

2
RECORD-AMERICAN
GREATEST
CIRCULATION
IN NEW ENGLAND
CENTS

BOSTON AMERICAN

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32 PAGES

PRICE 2 CENTS

8 STAR
RACE
ENTRIES

REPORT RED WAR ENDS

Finns O. K. Pact; Truce Tomorrow

COPENHAGEN, March 12 (INS)—The Finnish delegation in Moscow was authorized by its government and parliament at 6:15 P. M. today (12:15 P. M. E. S. T.) to sign a peace treaty with Soviet Russia, the Copenhagen newspaper Politiken quoted informed Stockholm sources as saying.

The treaty is expected to be signed tomorrow morning, Politiken said, at which time hostilities will cease immediately and the terms of the agreement made public.

LONDON, March 12 (INS)—In a telephone call from Helsinki, Eljas Erkko, former Finnish minister, today informed the British Broadcasting Company that a settlement had been reported reached at Moscow. Erkko said he did not know the terms of settlement which are now being presented to the Finnish Parliament.

LONDON, March 12 (AP)—Exchange Telegraph (British News Agency) reported today in a Stockholm dispatch that the Finnish delegation in Moscow had been authorized to sign a peace treaty.

LONDON, March 12 (AP)—The British Broadcasting Company today broadcast a message from its Stockholm observer stating that an agreement had been reached between Finland and Russia although no treaty had been signed and terms of the peace were not made public. **OTHER WAR NEWS ON PAGE 2**

50,000 ALLIED MEN FOR FINNS

By KENNETH T. DOWNS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, March 12—France and Great Britain have organized and equipped an expeditionary force of 50,000 men for immediate dispatch to Finland if an official appeal for aid is received, Premier Edouard Daladier told the Chamber of Deputies today.

STALIN GIVES HIS 'LAST WORD' TO FINN DELEGATES

By PETER DE HEMMER GUDME
International News Service Staff Correspondent

HELSINKI, March 12—Finland's peace delegation is still in Moscow and the negotiations with Russian authorities are proceeding, it was announced officially today.

Meanwhile, Soviet forces on Finland's various fronts strengthened their general offensive. Chief object of attack continued to be Viipuri, which the Russians are obviously attempting to capture in time to influence peace negotiations.

Simultaneous attacks were launched against the city over the ice of Viipuri bay and from the Vuoksa lake region.

HELSINKI MORE HOPEFUL
Authoritative advices stated the peace negotiations continued uninterrupted throughout the night.

It was believed no member of the Finnish delegation would return to Helsinki until tomorrow. The return journey probably will be made by airplane.

The general view in Helsinki today seemed to be more favorable for peace, and informed circles quoted the odds at 6 to 4 in favor of a settlement.

Reports via Kaunas, Lithuania, indicated the Russian negotiators formulated what they called their "final terms" early this morning. Soviet Dictator Josef Stalin was reported especially friendly toward Dr. Juho Paasikivi, one of the Finnish delegates, informing him the Russo-Finnish war might have been avoided had Paasikivi headed the Finnish delegation to Moscow last autumn.

Reports published in Helsinki stated Britain 19 days ago asked Sweden and Norway what attitude they would adopt toward passage of allied forces through their territory en route to aid Finland.

According to the published reports, both Sweden and Norway replied that they would consider such action a violation of their neutrality.

Authoritative quarters in Helsinki pointed out, however, that these reports previously were denied both in Oslo and Stockholm.

While outcome of peace negotiations remained in doubt and conflicting rumors spread throughout Scandinavia, a report was heard in Helsinki that the Russians took the initiative regarding

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Daladier disclosed that Finland had definitely promised to inform Britain and France by today as to whether the expeditionary force was wanted.

In addition, Daladier revealed that a few days ago "in reply to an urgent Finnish demand," France sent a number of ultra-modern bombers which have now arrived at the Russo-Finnish front.

Stressing the fact that the troops are standing by in readiness for instant departure, Daladier pointed out that they could not be sent to Finland "unless a request is received."

"Dispatch of this force has been made difficult by the fact that Sweden and Norway oppose it," the premier said.

"At a meeting on Feb. 5, the allied supreme war council decided to aid Finland with men."

MAY LAND IN RUSSIA

"On Feb. 26, French troops were made ready and transports concentrated at two ports in France and Britain for their shipment to Finland."

(Editor's Note: This announcement indicated that the Allies planned to aid Finland by landing an expeditionary force either at Petsamo, Finnish Arctic port now in Russian hands, or perhaps by essaying a landing at Murmansk, chief Polar Soviet port.)

All dispositions taken by the French army with regard to aid to Finland were made in complete agreement with Great Britain, Daladier said.

Daladier's dramatic announcement

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

BRITISH FLEET OFF FINN PORT

COPENHAGEN, March 12 (INS)
—A British naval squadron was sighted off the Russian-occupied port of Petsamo in Finland at dawn today, according to reports from Helsinki relayed to Copenhagen via Stockholm.

These reports took on special significance in view of today's announcement by Premier Daladier in Paris that Britain and France were ready to aid Finland against Russia if the Helsinki government requested help.

Several weeks ago there were reports that British naval units were patrolling the waters off Petsamo.

AT WORK IN CANADIAN INTERNMENT CAMP



"ENEMY" LABOR—Under ever-vigilant eye of armed guard, Germans caught in Canada at outbreak of war are put to work chopping wood at internment camp in Kananaskis, Canada, high in the foothills of the Canadian Rockies. It is one of two camps maintained in Canada to keep aliens out of mischief for duration of Europe's war.

Honor Archbishop Spellman at Rites Bestowing Pallium

By JACK CONWAY

NEW YORK, March 12—Before the largest gathering in the history of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Archbishop Francis J. Spellman today received the sacred pallium, symbol of his authority, from Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia.



ARCHBISHOP SPELLMAN

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Hundreds of Boston and Massachusetts people saw Cardinal Dougherty place the pallium, made of lamb's wool with pendants of least, around the neck of the archbishop.

URGES CO-OPERATION

Following his investment with the sacred pallium, Archbishop Spellman delivered a short address during the course of which he rebuked critics of the recent appointment of Myron C. Taylor as the President's personal representative to the Vatican.

"The only reason," he said, "which the non-appraisals seem to have for their position is the shibboleth of separation of church and state."

He continued, saying:

"It is disconcerting to hear criticism that implied a preference to have men continue to slay one another rather than have peace through the co-operation of a Catholic and an Episcopalian."

The grandeur of the scene even surpassed that when Archbishop Spellman was installed as Archbishop of the New York diocese. Bishops and other high church dignitaries from all parts of the United States, leaders in civic affairs, and many laymen were present.

Reverently silent in the great vaulted, solemn spaces of the Cathedral an overflowing congregation of 3000 watched as Cardinal Dougherty invested the Archbishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of New York with ancient symbol of his authority and of his loyalty to the Holy See.

There was scarcely a foot of vacant space in the magnificent Fifth ave. Basilica as the sacred pallium was lifted from the altar and gently bestowed upon Archbishop Spellman.

During the solemn ceremony the great organ rolled out a thunder of music and Gregorian chants swelled through the crowded edifice.

Not in recent times, at least, has a more distinguished congregation of prelates and of the clergy,

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

New Police Boss For Harvard Boys

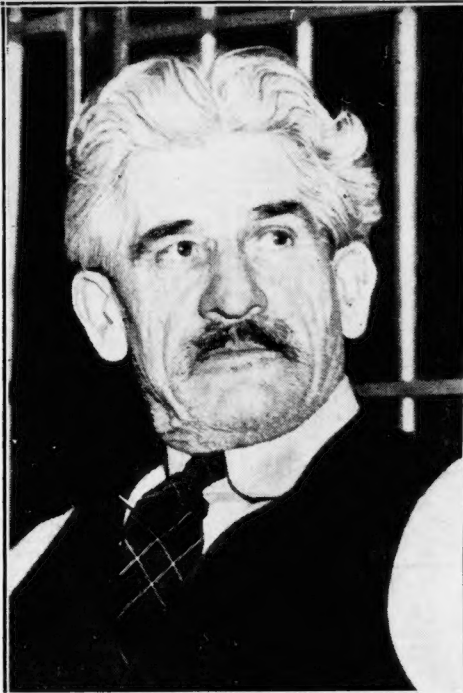
Harvard students today had a new "boss policeman," James R. Stewart, who replaces the famous Charles R. Apted as head of the Harvard yard police.

Greet Easter
in things new



10 Shopping Days to Easter!

Opens
TOMORROW NIGHT
—DIRECT FROM LONDON—
ALL
STAR
**EUROPEAN
ICE REVUE**
March 13-16
Eves. 8:30—SAT. MAT. 2:30
Good Seats Now
\$1.10-\$1.55-\$2.20 Tax Inc.
ADM. 65c—Sale Ea. Nite
Tickets Also at Arena
BOSTON GARDEN



HENRY PORTNOY

"Id Rather Die Than Pay Her \$5 a Week"

'STAY IN JAIL,' SAYS WIFE; 'OK,' SAYS HE

Many years ago they promised to cherish "till death do us part"; they married and had six children—today he is in jail, vowing he'll stay there forever; and she, at the home, says only coldly:

"Let him die there."

That, today, is the situation between 67-year-old ex-special policeman and Lynn city worker, Henry Portnoy, and his middle-aged, careworn wife, Mrs. Ethel Portnoy.

Portnoy has been where he now is, Salem jail, 29 times for refusing to pay separate support to his wife. He was born in Russia and served in the Russian army in his youth.

Now his home is on Alley st., Lynn. A separate support decree was given his wife in 1934, and on Jan. 2 this year Judge John V. Phelan ordered him to jail—for the 29th time—for a contempt charge for failing to pay the support.

Mrs. Portnoy lives in Vine st with seven Portnoy children between the ages of 18 and 22.

HE SAYS:

"I've been here in jail nine weeks now and I'll stay here forever. I'd rather die than pay her the \$5-a-week the judge ordered. She has seven grown children at home, making money."

"I was due for a pension next year, and now I've lost that by being here. I work for the city, and I lose my civil service rating."

BLAMES HIS WIFE

"I'm willing to pay my wife \$2 a week. I can't pay the rest. She doesn't need the money. I'm an American citizen and I married and raised 10 children here."

"I didn't kill anybody. I lived in Lynn 50 years, I haven't hurt a soul."

"I haven't stolen anything. My wife makes trouble for me. She left me 16 years ago; I don't owe her anything. The money I was supposed to pay was for the children, now they're grown, they don't need anything."

"I'm an old man, sick. My leg is bad, all in bandages. When I get out of here—if I do—I can't get a job just like that."

WILL STAY IN JAIL

"I don't have anything. Nothing. The city only pays you when you work for them, and in the past, when I've worked, I've paid her as much as I could. I can't do anything more."

"I don't even want to get out of here. This release I'm supposed to have signed, it was brought in here to me. I didn't know what it was; I signed it."

"I can't pay this money. Never! I'll stay here."

SHE SAYS:

"He can stay in jail forever as far as I'm concerned."

"Portnoy had 10 children; four of them were by his first wife, who was my sister. She died when her youngest was only six months old, and I married him."

"I brought up those four children, and he and I had six of our own."

SAYS HE LEFT HER

"He left me 16 years ago. "At that time the children were all young, just babies. I had to take care of them. I had to bring them up. Ask anyone, they'll know."

"I lived with him for many years; now is this to be my reward?"

"The children worked in the past, after they had grown up. But it isn't the same now. There are seven in the house now, not one has a real job."

FAMILY NEEDS AID

"One of my sons works part time on the W.F.A. A daughter gets part time in a Beverly shoe factory. We need the money badly. We're living on trust."

"I wouldn't ask for it if he didn't have the money."

"It came out in the court testimony he had \$1300 in the bank. Out of that, \$5 a week isn't much. I don't want him out of jail if he won't pay anything. He can stay there forever."

Connolly Aide Tells Of 'Campaign Fund'

First a witness for the government, but recalled today by the defense, John J. McCarthy, Winthrop attorney and one-time principal clerk in the office of former Clerk of Suffolk Superior Civil Courts John Patrick Connolly, was questioned and cross-questioned on "campaign fund" collections he allegedly made for Connolly.



MRS. HENRY PORTNOY

"Let him die there"

McCarthy's testimony was given in Suffolk Superior Criminal Court, where Connolly and William T. Conway, named as his close friend and political associate, are on trial accused of extortion and conspiracy.

Atty. Abner R. Sisson, counsel for Connolly, put McCarthy on the stand to contradict another government witness, John E. Noonan, also a former Connolly office employee. Under direct examination by Sisson, McCarthy said he and Noonan talked over Connolly's campaign plans on an occasion when they went together to the State House to examine a report filed by Connolly after his successful campaign of 1935.

QUIZZED ABOUT FUND

Noonan had previously testified he and McCarthy walked back from State House to courthouse in silence.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick T. Doyle, taking McCarthy in cross-examination, seized the opportunity to re-emphasize certain points in McCarthy's earlier story of having collected weekly and bi-monthly "contributions" from Connolly office employees.

Q (By Doyle)—Shortly after you came to work, you started to collect weekly stipends from employees in the office? A—Six months after I came to work.

Q—When you started these collections, Connolly talked with you about the 1940 campaign fund? A—He did.

Q—He told you the employees would be called upon to contribute to the 1940 campaign fund? A—I believe he did.

Q—He instructed you to keep a book as those who contributed would be credited? A—He mentioned it.

Q—In 1939, you held several meetings of employees in Room 115 at the courthouse? A—Yes.

REPORT TO CONNOLLY

Q—After each of these meetings you reported to Mr. Connolly the substance of what had been said and done? A—Yes.

Q—After the meeting of March 14, Mr. Connolly told you to start the collections from employees? A—He gave me a list and said the amounts were fair, 7 per cent of each contributor's yearly salary.

Q—That would be 25 per cent over a four-year period? A—Yes.

Q—You told Mr. Ahern his quota was \$600? A—Yes.

Q—You told Mr. Killian his was \$300? A—Yes.

Q—You went to Joe Sullivan and told him he had to get some money in, the boss needed some money? A—I may have.

Q—What conversation did you

Continued on Page 11, Column 4

MOTHER SAVES 4 AS HOME BURNS

While flames began to sweep her home in Hyde Park today, Mrs. Antoinette Antinorelli, 41-year-old mother of 11 children, rescued four of them, one having a broken leg in a cast and another a crippled arm in a brace.

The other seven children were in school when fire started in the two-story single house at Tyler and Water sts., atop a wind-swept hill.

Mrs. Antinorelli, whose husband, Albert, 45, was at work as foreman in the Readville Car Shops, was about to do some washing, she said, when she smelled smoke.

As she rushed into the front bedroom on the first floor, where the two ailing children were in bed, the mother said the smoke grew thicker and she could hear the crackling of flames.

Seizing up nine-year-old Esther, who had broken her leg last Saturday in a fall, the mother carried her to the back piazza and set her down.

Rushing back to the same bedroom, as the smoke grew thicker, the mother picked up one-year-old Theresa from bed and carried her also to the piazza.

Next Mrs. Antinorelli carried out three-year-old Albert, Jr., and five-year-old Nicholas, who were shoeless and only partly dressed.

Then the mother ran into the

street screaming for help. As someone telephoned a fire alarm, the nearest neighbor, Mrs. Mary Carlin, ran over and aided Mrs. Antinorelli in carrying the children to the Carlin home.

When firemen arrived, the flames, under the whip of a strong, cold wind, enveloped the wooden structure.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair and continued cold today and tonight; Wednesday cloudy, followed by snow in afternoon and night; diminishing northwest winds.

N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON 15 Concord, N. H. 14
Providence 15 Augusta 13
Hartford 16 Montpelier 10

7:30 1:30 7:30
a.m. p.m. p.m.

Barometer 30.11 29.75 29.83
Humidity 52 51 52

Wind Direction NW NW NW

MASSACHUSETTS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Spring
FLOWER SHOW
ENTIRE MECHANICS BLDG.
NOW OPEN
9 AM to 10 PM

ADMISSION 50c

4 Suicide Guard for Woman in Slaying

Guarding against possible suicide, Columbia, S. C., authorities today kept the first Mrs. Richard C. Burleson under close guard of both a matron and nurse in her jail cell there.

"A very highly nervous woman," was the way officials described Mrs. May Minnie Walker Burleson, 51, Texas socialite and confessed killer of Mrs. Richard C. Burleson of Weston.

The divorcee, who faces an inquest in the southern city Thursday, repeatedly has told officers her mind "was a blank" at the time she shot and killed the woman who replaced her in her former husband's affections.

Officers indicated they feared that the Texas matron, who has been treated for mental disorders during the past year, was "cracking" under the ordeal of her confinement.

Described as an artist of considerable ability and an excellent linguist, the one-time Galveston beauty was divorced by Col. Richard C. Burleson of the U. S. Army in 1938.

Meanwhile, Weston friends, attending Mrs. Burleson's funeral, recalled the beginning of the romance that ended in a brilliant Honolulu marriage for the widow of Frank W. Knowlton and Col. Burleson. A chance introduction at an in-

formal gathering of army officers brought them together four years ago at Camp Devens, where Col. Burleson formerly was stationed.

It was then that the first Mrs. Burleson met the woman she later was to shoot down without warning in the fashionable Jefferson Hotel at Columbia. A sort of friendship developed at the time between both women, it was said, and on several occasions they visited together in Weston.

It was not until a year later, however, that the names of Mrs. Knowlton and Col. Burleson were linked romantically. Then, Mrs. Burleson, bitterly contesting her husband's divorce suit, testified the army officer told her he would marry Mrs. Knowlton when he won a divorce.

Friends also recalled how Mrs. Knowlton laughed it off at the time, declaring that while Col. Burleson "was a charming gentleman," she didn't believe she'd marry again and besides she had three sons to look after.

But a month after Col. Burleson won his divorce, he took Knowlton's widow for his second wife.

Present among the throngs which filled the First Parish Unitarian Church for funeral services were the victim's three sons, as well as her grief-stricken husband.

The body was taken to Mt. Auburn Crematory, Cambridge, preparatory to having the ashes interred at Lynwood Cemetery, Weston, where her first husband and a daughter are buried.

Catholic Cathedral Blast Laid to IRA

ARMAGH, Ireland, March 12 (AP)—An explosion believed to have been caused by an Irish Republican army bomb seriously damaged the hall of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Cathedral here tonight. Until recently the hall had been used as a military billet.

LOWELL FIRE PROBED

LOWELL, March 12—Firemen today sought to determine cause of a fire in the Omaha Packing Co. plant, during which 30 girls and men were rescued and one girl was killed by smoke.

LATEST FLU VICTIM



FLU VICTIM—
Nancy Kelly, film actress, shown here, is confined to bed with a severe attack of the flu. She has joined other prominent members of the screen world similarly affected.

Snow Due Here Tomorrow

A snow storm within 24 hours was predicted for New England today, as this section shivered in ear-muff and neck-scarf temperatures well below freezing.

Boston's low was 14 above zero at 7:30 a. m., and the mercury had climbed only a few degrees by noon. Chill March blasts from the northwest kept pedestrians walking briskly.

All-time cold record here for this date was ten below zero in 1886. Warmest March 12 in Boston was in 1931 with 61.

Weather bureau reports today told of light to medium snowfalls all across the continent from the Rocky mountains to Northern New York.

The storm is expected to hit New England tomorrow afternoon, preceded by general cloudiness.

U. S. Sub Seawolf At Sea for Tests

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., March 12 (AP)—The U. S. submarine Seawolf left the navy yard today for surface and submerged tests off the Isles of Shoals. The tests were expected to be completed by Friday.

FILENE'S BASEMENT COBBLER SHOP

Has Winter's snow and sleet raised havoc with your shoes?

HAVE ALL THE FAMILY'S SHOES REBUILT FOR SPRING AT A SMALL COST!

While you SHOP or WAIT—stop in during your lunch hour or while shopping in town.

oak tan leather HALF SOLES rubber heels 69c



Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

HURRY! Limited lot... value like this should be a sell-out before EASTER—doors open at 9:30 WEDNESDAY.

BOYS' sizes 8 to 15 herringbone few check

Knicker SUITS \$3.95

BOSTON MAKER'S CLOTHES. ENTHUSIASTICALLY UNDERPRICED. One knicker suit, 2 with 2 pairs of shorts in sizes 8 to 15. Brown, blue, gray, double breasted sport back suits. 50% cotton, 10% wool.

—Basement Balcony.

JUST 45 BOYS' ONE LONG PANT SUITS (8-16) \$2.95

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions—25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away by charitable organizations after 36 selling days.



STRAWS from our "Looking Glass," \$1.15

VALUE for CHILDREN in EASTER COAT and HAT SETS

\$3.95 COMPLETE

Filene's



FOR TODDLERS—
all wool crepe, double breasted coat with white pique collar edged with Irish pattern lace. Complete. Navy or rose. \$3.95



FOR BROTHER and SISTER—
navy regulation coat of all wool cheviot. Embroidered sleeve emblem, brass buttons. Girls' coat with matching beret; boys' coat with Elton cap. \$3.95



FOR MISS THREE-TO-SIX—
all wool crepe cape coat with eyelet embroidered white collar. Navy, rose. Sizes 4 to 6. With hat. \$3.95



FOR TAILORED LADS of 5 to 6—
wool and cotton herringbone fabric. Double breasted he-man style. Green, brown. Sizes 2 to 6. \$3.95

All these coats are rayon lined

Write or Phone HUBBARD 4250—Filene's Third Floor

Deal Scored By Gannett On Hub Visit

Voicing criticism of the New Deal and its policies, Frank E. Gannett, New York newspaper publisher campaigning for the Republican nomination as president, flew into Boston today in his private plane.

"It's a novel idea, I suppose, campaigning in a plane," he said. "I've flown 250,000 miles in the last few months, visited 28 states, fighting the New Deal."

In an interview in the Parker House later, Gannett, who was accompanied by his wife, his secretary and his national campaign manager, told newspapermen he thought the Supreme Court was "too New Dealish" in its decisions.

HITS WAGNER LAW

Gannett is to address the Men's and Women's Republican Clubs of Massachusetts in a joint meeting at the Boston City Club tonight. Tomorrow he is to fly to Maine where he is to make speeches in Portland and Bangor.

"I want very much to condemn the Wagner Labor Act," he said to newsmen. "I think its provisions are one-sided and have frightened capital into hiding."

"I think we should once more have a business man at the head of our government, a man who would balance the budget—which I think could be done in two or three years, and still put idle men and money to work."

YOUTH HOLDS POWER

He explained that part of his campaign has been designed to bring the "solid South"—a Democratic stronghold—into the Republican ranks.

"If the Democrats carry the South, New York, Illinois and California, they'll win," he predicted.

He said the G. O. P. should concentrate on getting out the "stay-at-home" vote.

"Women and young men will wield a huge influence in this campaign," he added.

The Republicans are also trying to bring "constitutional Democrats" into line, he said.

"And as for that third term business," he finished, "you never saw such sentiment against anything in your life."

Bridal Bliss of 4 Costs Town \$1187

It's all on the cuff—somebody else's cuff—for two town of Peru couples married last year, it was revealed today.

They are enjoying wedded bliss at the expense of their 151 former Berkshire townsmen who have just been billed for the costs.

Costs were expected to tack \$5 a thousand on an already high tax rate of \$16.

Both couples, one in Springfield, one in Pittsfield, are on welfare and Peru is quibbled by welfare law to reimburse, for a period of five years, the cities aiding them.

And that is the short tale of the \$1187.50 Peru's 151 citizens found on their cuff today.

Gilchrist's

**FURNITURE
DEPARTMENT
OPEN
WEDNESDAY
TILL 9 P. M.**



BETSY TAYLOR VISITS FLOWER SHOW
Admire Beautiful Amaryllis Exhibit

Hartford Tries Stamp Plan

HARTFORD, Ct., March 12 (AP)—

The food stamp plan of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corp. was placed in operation here today, with Mayor Thomas J. Swelley selling the first batch of stamps to Paul Pillion, a WPA worker with a wife and nine children.

Pillion paid \$14, and received \$14 worth of orange stamps and was given free \$7 in blue stamps. The orange stamps may be used to purchase any food item or similar commodity. Blue stamps may be used only for commodities placed on the U. S. surplus list.

Officials estimated that 6000 persons receiving some form of relief or public aid in Hartford would be eligible to purchase the stamps, and that the plan would create \$2000 in new business daily for the city's food dealers.

\$1000 Award For Lost Hair

Charging that she was burned, scarred and lost her hair for a time, Mrs. Catherine I. Dragan of Linden rd., Melrose, was awarded a verdict of \$1000 by a jury in Middlesex Superior Court in a \$10,000 suit against a hairdressing concern.

The Melrose woman charged that her injuries were caused by the carelessness, negligence and unskillfulness of operators employed by the company.

Mrs. Dragan is the 34-year-old wife of George J. Dragan of Melrose.

Boy, 12, Finds Father Suicide

A 64-year-old Cambridge father, long ill, committed suicide today by boring a hole in his bedroom door and inserting a tube connected with a gas jet in the hall, according to police.

The victim, Manual Rodesick of Sixth st., East Cambridge, was found lifeless in bed by his 12-year-old son, William, when the latter came home from school.

Roderick's wife, Ida, and two other children, Francis, 14, and Mary, 21, also survive.

The death was pronounced suicide by Medical Examiner David C. Dowd.

Musica Brother Quizzed on Fraud

NEW YORK, March 12 (AP)—George E. Dietrich-Musica, brother of the late arch swindler F. Donald Coster-Musica, took the stand as a government witness today in the mail fraud trial of five defendants involved in the affairs of the McKesson & Robbins drug firm.

The witness told in detail the history of his family up to the suicide of his brother Philip on Dec. 16, 1938, when the huge fraud in the drug firm was discovered. The brother, masquerading as F. Donald Coster, had been president of McKesson-Robbins.

Dietrich and two other Musica brothers have pleaded guilty to an indictment charging violation of the securities and exchange act, and conspiracy.

Delaware Man Gets High Masonic Post

Appointment of Samuel H. Baynard, Jr., of Wilmington, Del., as grand secretary-general of the supreme council, 32d degree, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, for the northern Masonic jurisdiction of the United States, was announced today by Dr. Melvin M. Johnson, sovereign grand commander.

Baynard succeeds Charles H. Spilman, formerly of Edwardsville, Ill., who died March 7 after 12 years in office.

Leominster Woman Hurt in Stove Blast

LEOMINSTER, March 12 (AP)—Mrs. Carrie M. Bonner, 50, was injured seriously today by an explosion which occurred as she dumped coal into her kitchen range.

While she was being treated at the Leominster hospital, Police Chief George H. Smith said he found remnants of what he believed was a dynamite cap in the debris around the stove.

9 Hope for Revere Police Appointment

Although no provision has been made for their salaries in the 1940 budget, nine additional Revere policemen today were hopeful of speedy appointment.

Approval by the Revere City Council of a jump from 37 to 46 in the department's personnel was expected to be acted for by Mayor Laurence J. Gillis, who recommended the increase, in a supplementary budget.

Boast on Dog Is Chicken Home to Roost in Hub Tax

More than 9000 Boston dog owners who pridefully told police they had "pedigreed pets" in 1939 will have a chance to explain more fully just what they meant, City Assessor John C. L. Dowling announced today.

Dowling caused a furor last fall by announcing the city could assess valuable dogs just as other valuable personal property could be taxed.

Today he said: "More than 9000 persons reg-

istered pedigreed dogs last year. I'm sending a questionnaire to each one of them asking for more information.

"Then a representative of the Animal Rescue League will decide what the dog is worth, and we'll set out to collect a tax from everyone with a pooch worth more than \$100."

"And for those who don't fill out the questionnaire we'll use the information on the license application filed with police."

Amaryllis Captures Flower Show Cup

Hailed as the best in the world the amaryllis exhibit of William T. Walke & Son today was awarded the President's Cup at the Spring Flower Show.

The cup which is given by Massachusetts Horticultural Society President Edwin S. Webster is the outstanding award of the show now being held at Mechanics Building.

It was only after the most prolonged period of judging in the show's history that the huge scarlet, trumpet-shaped flowers of the Salem firm were judged the most meritorious exhibit of all the hundreds entered.

Experts said that the bulb plant, native in South Africa, had been developed to a perfection unequalled by any other grower.

Another feature of the second day was the judging of entries of younger flower lovers.

Attendance at the preview of spring continued to break all previous records with visitors standing in long queues at the box offices. Among the best attended exhibits

were those of Edwin Webster featuring a new cattleya considered priceless.

Crowds also flocked to see the world's tiniest rose of Conard-Pyle and the wild garden of Harlan Kelsey.

Tonks, the hamburg eating plant, still held the rapt attention of the curious while the Old Mill was hoisted to hundreds.

Pays for Stork's Visit With 1000 Nickels

The good stork which hovers above the Evangeline Booth Maternity Hospital in the South End bewilderingly balanced his books today with 1000 Jefferson nickels.

They were the unusual payment by Nathan Eiseman of Savin st., Roxbury, on taking home his wife and their first-born son, Stephen Barry Eiseman, born there Feb. 26.

**JORDAN
MARSH
COMPANY**

*Limited time
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SAVINGS!*

DAGGETT and RAMSDELL'S

Perfect COLD CREAM

REGULARLY

\$1.00

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Nationally known brand at a new LOW price! An excellent cleansing cream that soothes rough, dry skin and lends a lovely youthful glow. Order enough now for substantial savings!



JORDAN MARSH COMPANY 41

Please send me jars of Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream.

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Call HUBbard
2700 'til 10
P. M., or fill
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TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

KNOCKO BOWS TO PROTESTS; BEER ONLY ON THE SIDE(L)

Any free beer that flows in South Boston Saturday must be dispensed in the customary "open house" manner and not from any shamrock decorated vehicle in the parade route.

Even Edward J. "Knocko" McCormack, parade marshal and sponsor of a plan to pass out free beer from a city water wagon, at last has no agreed.

The McCormack decision came after a week of turbulence over the matter and after Mayor Tobin and members of the Central Council of Irish County Associations had voiced their protests. The latter had refused to march in the parade if the shamrock was "so disgraced."

On top of all this, Mayor Tobin announced he would not permit a city water wagon to be used in the parade.

An indignant "vigilantes committee" of the Irish Associations finally won their point after marching on city hall and complaining to Mayor Tobin.

WILL STILL RIDE
"It was only a gag about the water wagon," McCormack explained. "We just wanted to steam things up and get a good big crowd over to South Boston Saturday."

"I had no intention of using a shamrock on the water wagon anyway. I hope the whole thing

is now forgotten and everyone will join in the celebration."

At the same time, "Knocko" reiterated that he still plans to ride "Jerry," 2000-pound, long coated, city dray horse, in the big parade.

To prove it, he dressed up in riding silks, took "Jerry" in a freight elevator up five floors to Station WEE in Hotel Bradford and extended one more invitation for everyone to come over to South Boston to see the fun.

The "Vigilantes" of the Irish Council, before going to the mayor's office, had visited the Boston License Board, to lodge official protest against "commercial use of the shamrock" in connection with advertisement of taverns. A cafe, which had painted shamrocks on its windows in Brighton, was complained of. The ABC commission had previously issued orders banning such display.

PLAN OPEN HOUSE

Meanwhile, organizations throughout the district were planning to hold open house on parade day. Among the organizations extending a state-wide invitation to all its members was the St. Augustine

Court of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, with headquarters at 675 East Fourth st., South Boston.

Safety Council Makes 5 Awards

More care by pedestrians and less speed by motorists are the two great safety needs for 1940, Gov. Saltonstall said today, as he awarded Massachusetts Safety Council trophies to Worcester, Brockton, Pittsfield, Easthampton and Great Barrington.

The awards are for best safety records in 1939.

Worcester outdistanced its closest rivals, Springfield and Lowell, only in the final month of the year, according to the Governor.

Easthampton had but one fatality and 17 personal injuries, Great Barrington no deaths and only one accident involving personal injury.



"KNOCKO" McCORMACK AND HIS STEED
Goes on Air in Jockey Uniform

It comes like a grand surprise!

Being it's Our Own Family Recipe, Pa Wilken never had any doubt about the rich flavor and mildness of Our Family's Whiskey. But it still comes like a grand surprise to us boys who took his place when we discover more folks—close by and far off—finding it the kind of blended whiskey that suits them to a T. You'll likely be one of them if you try it!

Harry E. Wilken

It's our family's whiskey, neighbor—and neighbor—it's your price!

A peek into the Wilken Family liquor closet
I'd like to know of a more elegant place for tucking it away and folks taking to this idea of keeping some little caddy hole stashed full of it—just in case!
Harry E. Wilken

**Our Family's Whiskey
being priced so reasonable
—it's easy to keep a handy supply on tap!**

Knowing how some neighbor or other is likely to stop by any time, we're for keeping the shelf full up with our Family's Whiskey. It don't take much for everybody to do the same.

If you're one of the folks that's so pleased over the tastiness of our Family's Whiskey, you got to hand a lot to Grandpa and Pa. Granting all the years of experience us boys have had in making whiskey—we got the benefit of Pa's experience and the experience Grandpa handed him!

Harry E. Wilken



THE WILKEN FAMILY
At your favorite bar and package store
BLENDED WHISKEY—86 PROOF—75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. THE WILKEN FAMILY, INC., ALADDIN, SCHENLEY P. O., PA.
SUPERVISED BY THE WILKEN FAMILY

1134 TO LOSE JOBS IF COLONY QUITS

Told of a staggering deficit on one hand and of a serious loss of jobs on the other, the Interstate Commerce Commission today resumed its hearing on a petition for complete scrapping of the Old Colony Railroad.

Arguments began immediately after Oliver E. Sweet, ICC examiner, denied a requested postponement of ICC action on plans for abandonment proposed by trustees of the New Haven R. R., of which Old Colony is a subsidiary.

It was brought out by Charles F. Caley, transportation expert for Old Colony trustees, that an estimated \$1,717,000 would be saved by abandoning service on all four sections of the Old Colony.

Under questioning, he said abandonment would entail the loss of jobs to 1134 employees with an average wage ranging from \$1800 to \$2000 a year. Some of these employees would be absorbed by the New Haven, however, it was said.

Charles B. Rugg, for the Old Colony trustees, declared deficits accumulate at the rate of \$1,500,000 a year. Even with the promised saving of \$500,000 annually through the newly authorized curtailed service will leave a yearly deficit of \$1,000,000, it was testified.

Arthur E. Whittemore of the Old Colony Commuters and Shippers' League, learned from Caley that the road made a net operating income of more than \$50,000 in September, 1939, which contrasts with a net loss of \$323,000 in September, 1938.

Counsel for the trustees blamed bus and truck competition for the Old Colony's financial predicament.

Whittemore brought out during questioning of Caley that one of the competing bus and truck services is the New England Transportation Co., declared a 100 per cent subsidiary of the New Haven.

"And you know that subsidiary to operating at a profit?" Whittemore asked Caley.
"It had a net profit available for a return on its investment," replied Caley.

Affected in the abandonment petition are the lines from Boston to Braintree, and from Braintree to South Braintree to Greenbush, Middleboro and Plymouth.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's Foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

Former Boston Doctor Suicide

LOS ANGELES, March 12 (AP)—Police reported today that Dr. Sven Lokrantz, 47, a director of the American Red Cross and chief medical director for the Olympic games here in 1932, shot himself to death.

Detective Lieut. Charles R. Smith said Dr. Lokrantz had been ill for a year.

Dr. Lokrantz was a widely known specialist in corrective physical education. Coming to this country from Sweden in 1914, he established a school of Swedish gymnastics in Boston.

He came here in 1918 and since 1924 was medical director of the Los Angeles public schools. He was a founder and director of the Ling Foundation.

Constable Kills Girl, Then Takes Own Life

IRONTON, O., March 12 (INS)—Constable Bert Mays, 28, of Lawrence township, today shot and killed 15-year-old Eloise Roberts as she lay in bed and then fatally wounded himself in front of the girl's home.

The girl, daughter of James Roberts, a friend of Mays, died instantly. The slayer died later in an Ironton hospital.

Sheriff E. R. Monte said Mays' motive was unknown. The constable was married and the father of two children.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's Foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

LEARN TO DANCE! ENROLL NOW!
Uptown School of Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., Cor. 65th
Renowned Steps, Beginners to Specialty.
15 Private Lessons \$5
Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

Police in Hunt For 'Wild' Cat

A hissing, vicious Angora cat, weight 20 pounds, was being hunted by Brooklyn police today after it attacked a child and two policemen.

Sergt. Robert Maloney and Patrolman James Green cornered the tiger-like animal after it had inflicted severe scratches on the face of Constable Pope, 7, of White pl.

But it fought back, attacking the policemen who were armed with sticks. They hunted for two hours in vain for the cat, believed a stray.

FIGHTS FOR 'LOVE CHILD'

NEW YORK, March 12 (INS)—Ludwig Lewisohn, novelist, had a writ of habeas corpus today in supreme court in the first step of his promised legal battle to obtain custody of his "love child," James, aged 8.

The writ directs Miss Thelma Spear, singer, mother of the boy, to appear in court Wednesday with the boy. Miss Spear moved to New Jersey a few days ago after saying that she feared such a procedure on Lewisohn's part and that she would fight as long as her money lasts.

The 58-year-old author contends that Miss Spear never loved James,

and that she is mentally, morally, and physically unfit to have care of the boy.

Miss Spear has denied that Lewisohn tried to marry her during the 10 years they lived together as man and wife. When the author married Edna Manley in Baltimore, Md., Feb. 5, Miss Spear tried in vain to stop the ceremony.

The author also declared in his legal papers that Miss Spear often referred to James and himself as

"millstones around her neck," and that "between September, 1937, and September, 1939, she continuously suggested that I leave and take James with me."

SHOT BY BROTHER

DETROIT, March 12 (AP)—Two-year-old Hugh Quinn pulled a pistol from a dresser drawer here and accidentally shot his 8-month-old sister through the chest.

British Seize Mail to Hitler

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 12 (AP)—Seizure of several letters addressed to Adolf Hitler, additions to Britain's "blacklist" of firms which trade with Germany, and the uncovering of German agents have resulted from the British censorship of Pan-American Clipper mail here, according to records of the chief censor.

Most of the letters to Hitler, the censor said, were from persons who believed they had invented something which might help him win the war.

EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1940



Above is the BUICK SPECIAL four-door touring sedan \$996*

Head of the Class— and fit to be Tried!

THERE are a lot of things about this stunning 1940 Buick to claim your attention—that is, if you really want to know what's what in motor-cars.

For instance, you've got to admit that its style has done a lot to brighten up and beautify the boulevards.

And you have to agree, from the way folks are swinging over to Buick, that it must have something value-wise that's pretty important.

What you hear about its quick-off-the-mark engine and the silkiness it gets from balancing after assembly certainly calls for inquiry.

So do the rave notices Buick Coil Spring-

ing gets and the talk you hear about five-foot front seat room in the SUPER and its Foamtex cushions soft as a down puff.

But skipping this—even skipping the fact that Buick's prices are lower than some sixes—there's one thing that alone is enough to send you hot-footing to your Buick dealer.

That's the fact, obvious from the very looks of other cars, that as Buick goes these days so goes the industry.

It set this year's pace last year—and

right now, style-wise, comfort-wise and feature-wise, it is the car others will be like "some day."

So do the obvious thing. Go try out this superb traveler. You'll never be really happy till you have one.

Prices Begin at

\$895

for Business Coupe
—Sedan prices
start at \$955—

*delivered at Flint, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

ARLINGTON—Arlington Buick Co., 325 Massachusetts Ave., BEVERLY—C. E. Whitten & Sons, 277-281 Rantoul St., BRIGHTON—Connolly's Garage Inc., 165 Chestnut Hill Ave., CHELSEA—Villar Motor Sales, Inc., 976-988 Broadway, CONCORD—Muttly & Threlk, Inc., 18 Walden St., DORCHESTER—Dorchester Buick Co., 79 Talbot Ave., DORCHESTER—M. W. Gillespie, 708 Columbia Road

NOYES BUICK Sales Co.
855 to 859 Commonwealth Avenue
OPEN EVENINGS—Saturdays Excepted
E. WEYMOUTH—Lincoln-Ford Co. Inc., 600 Broad St., LEXINGTON—Colonial Garage, 1068 Massachusetts Ave., LYNN—C. E. Whitten & Sons, 40 Central Ave., MALDEN—Malden Buick Co., 209 Elmington Ave.

Waller H. Pembroke, 54 Beenden St., MEDFORD—Medford Buick Co., 18 Maple Ave., NEEDHAM—Needham Buick Co., 23 C. Chapel St., NEWTON—Newton Buick Co., 211 Washington St., NORFOLK—Norfolk Buick Co., 10 Cottage St., QUINCY—South Shore Buick Co., 115 Seabrook at Adams St., ROXBURY—Roxbury Buick Co., 209 Elmington Ave.

SALEM—C. E. Whitten & Sons, 12 Lafayette Ave., SOMERVILLE—Somerville Buick, Inc., 111 Fellowship, WAREFIELD—Warefield Buick, W. H. Pembroke, 506 Main St., WALTHAM—Waltham Buick Co., 702 Main St., WELLESLEY HILLS—Rockwood-Hill Buick Co., Babson Park Ave., WEYMOUTH—Lincoln-Ford Co. Inc., 174 Washington St., WINTHROP—John C. McMurray, 15 Putnam St.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES
ARE BUILT
BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

"Best buy's Buick!"
EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Honor Archbishop Spellman at Rites

Continued from Page 2

knights and laymen filled the famous cathedral.

For the beautiful and majestic two-hour ceremony of investiture 50 bishops, five archbishops and hundreds of the clergy journeyed to New York.

SCENE OF SPLENDOR

The chancel and the region of the altar was glorious with color—the crimson robes of Cardinal Dougherty, the purple vestments of Archbishop Spellman and the five visiting archbishops, the living beauty of massed flowers, the gold that glowed and the silver that shimmered—as the various participants in the mass and investiture moved with sure precision through their appointed roles.

Contrasting with this vividness and brilliance were the sober habits and cassocks of the various orders and brotherhoods—plain black for the Paulist Fathers, ochre brown wool of the Franciscans and the white of the Capuchins.

Rev. Stephen J. Donahue, auxiliary bishop to Archbishop Spellman, celebrated the mass, and special prayers were offered for peace and for Pope Pius XII.

There was a procession of church dignitaries and prelates from the residence of Archbishop Spellman on Madison ave., at 60th st.

RELATIVES ATTEND

Archbishop Spellman wore the same vestments as when he was consecrated a bishop in St. Peter's in Rome in 1932 by Pope Pius XII, then Papal Secretary of State. When the vestments that Pope Pius XII had worn when he himself was consecrated a bishop by Pope Benedict XV.

Among those at today's service were William Spellman of Whitman,

father of Archbishop Spellman and the archbishop's brothers, Dr. Martin H. Spellman and Dr. John W. Spellman and their wives, and Assistant U. S. District Attorney George Garrity and Mrs. Garrity, the latter a sister of Archbishop Spellman.

Fire Chief Samuel E. Pope of the Boston Fire Department was with the Spellman party.

Today is the feast day of St. Gregory the Great, and the mass was offered for that day. Mayor Maurice J. Tobin and Mrs. Tobin were present, with Louis H. Hoffman and Robert Cutler.

John H. Noonan, executive city editor of the Boston Evening American, and Mrs. Noonan attended, as did Police Commissioner Joseph Timilty.

OTHERS FROM BOSTON

Bishop Richard S. Cushing, Auxiliary bishop of Boston and pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Newton Center, Mass., William Casey of St. Thomas' Church, Jamaica Plain, Dr. Mark Driscoll of St. Francis de Sales Church, Charlestown, and the Rev. Fr. Louis Kellher of Canton were among the distinguished prelates from the Boston diocese present at the ceremonies.

ELEVATION PREDICTED

Archbishop Spellman, regarded by many as likely to be elevated to the Cardinalate in the not too distant future, will be 51 on May 4.

The pallium, symbolizing his dominion over the ecclesiastical province of New York, will remain with him for life and be buried with him at death.

The pallium, awarded Archbishop Spellman Dec. 31 when Pius XII held his first Consistory in the Vatican, is a two-inch circular band, bearing six purple crosses, worn about the neck and shoulders. Two pendants, ending in black silk and weighted with lead, hang at the back and two at the front.



1000 JEFFERSON NICKELS—Meet Stephen Barry Eiseinan and his mother, Mrs. Nathan Eiseinan, now at home in Dorchester . . . returned from South End's Evangeline Booth Hospital where young Stevie arrived in the world to the tune of 1000 Jefferson nickels, collected from friends and relatives all over the East.

Boston Evening American Photo

lead, hang at the back and two at the front.

CEREMONY DESCRIBED

Annually two lambs are brought to the church of St. Agnes, Rome, and received at the altar by two canons of the Lateran Church. These lambs produce the wool from which the Pallia are fashioned and left overnight on the tomb of St. Peter, first of the Popes. The Pallia are made by the Nun of Torre De Specchi. Each reigning pontiff wears one.

During most of today's mass, Archbishop Spellman's pallium rested on a white-covered tray beside the altar. After the communion it was placed before the Tabernacle until the investiture which followed.

Approaching Cardinal Dougherty, seated on a faldstool at the Epistle side of the altar, the archbishop knelt and renewed his oath of allegiance to the Holy See.

Rising, the Cardinal took the Pallium from its place before the Tabernacle, placed it about the shoulders of the kneeling archbishop, attached it with three pins while reciting:

"To the Honor of Almighty God, of the Blessed Mary ever Virgin, of the Holy Apostles Peter and Paul, of Our Holy Father Pope Pius XII, and of the Holy Catholic Church and also of the church of New York committed to thee, we bestow on thee the Pallium taken from the body of blessed Peter, in which is the plenitude of the pontifical office, together with the title of Archbishop; that thou mayest use it within thine own church on the days named by the Apostolical See."

"In the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost, Amen."

SPECIAL MUSIC

The Cardinal then withdrew to his throne and the Archbishop, standing at the altar, gave his blessing to all present.

The procession to and from the Cathedral begins with the lowest rank and ends with the Cardinal. There were 60 Bishops in the procession.

Music for the mass was composed by Pietro Yon, organist of St. Patrick's and honorary organist of the Vatican.

Visiting prelates and clergy were guests of Archbishop Spellman at a Commodore Hotel luncheon, following the ceremonies.

Need Money—Read the Boston Record-American Want Ads.

Order Pelley Extradited

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP)—William Dudley Pelley, the Silver Shirt leader, was ordered extradited to North Carolina today, but almost immediately won a stay under a habeas corpus writ.

Justice F. Dickinson Letts, hearing defense counsel plead for the writ on the grounds that "violent physical abuse" might be in store for Pelley, ordered arguments on it March 20. Bond was set at \$5000.

Pelley, long sought as a witness by the House Committee investigating un-American activities, appeared dramatically on Capitol Hill a month ago. He was taken into custody then on a North Carolina fugitive warrant involving a five-year old charge of violating State securities laws.

Extradition of the noted leader of an organization denounced by the Dies committee as fascist was ordered by Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat in United States District Court.



Location: Beauty in "WIS GIL FRIDAY" New Playhouse at Town's State and Graham

HAVE A SCREEN TYPE PERMANENT FOR EASTER! SPECIAL! New Style "Glamour Girl" Permanent—\$135 Complete

DUCHESS
Beauty Salon
52 TREMONT ST., 3RD FLOOR
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EYES EXAMINED GLASSES ON Credit

WHAT SHAPE IS YOUR FACE?

The Natural Oval!



Rounded octagon shape of lenses selected to follow eyebrow line and conform to squarer cheek bones and jaw.



KAY'S "Style Vision" GLASSES FIT YOUR TYPE OF FACE AND PERSONALITY

Smarter, more modern glasses at Kay's! See Dr. Hillman or Dr. Staples, optometrists at Kay's, for a thorough, careful examination.

50c DOWN 50c WEEK

25 YEARS OF SERVICE TO AMERICA
KAY
KAY JEWELRY CO.
594 WASHINGTON ST.
AMERICA'S LARGEST Credit JEWELERS

Woodring Asks Cash for Panama

WASHINGTON, March 12 (INS)—The War Department formally notified Congress today that it is ready to start immediately the construction of an additional set of Panama locks and asked the legislators to provide the money.

A letter from Secretary of War Woodring to the Senate appropriations subcommittee, considering the War Department civil functions bill advised that all preliminary work has been completed and that there will be no delay in starting work once the money is provided.

HAPPY MORNINGS NOW After Late Hours—Too Much Festivity

"Alkalize" upsetting stomach acids this amazing Phillips' way



Wake up clear-headed and peppy...no "morning-after" acid upsets or headache.

If you over-indulge—eat or drink too much—stay out all hours... don't "pay the piper" in the morning. Instead of a session of OVER-ACIDITY of the stomach that can get you really down and spoil the whole next day, do this:

Follow the routine in the pictures here... with Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia... one of the most remarkable stomach alkalizers known. Just two tablespoonfuls at bedtime and two in the morning with your orange juice... that's all. But the results: You'll be on top of the world when you wake up! No nausea, no terrible acid upsets.

It's wonderful. Try this remarkable method. See for yourself what it does! You can get Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in either liquid or tablet form at any drug store. Ask for it by its full name and check the words "Genuine Phillips" on the blue package.



NATION WATCHES N. H. VOTE

CONCORD, N. H., March 12.—For a preview of reaction to the third term issue, the electorate of New Hampshire went to the ballot box today for official poll of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's political strength.

The President is entered in the New Hampshire Democratic preferential primary, with only scattered opposition.

On the Republican side U. S. Sen. H. Styles Bridges is leading a fight for an uninstructed delegation that will give its votes to him as a favorite son in the early balloting at the G. O. P. national convention to be held June 24 in Philadelphia. His slate also has some opposition.

TEST OF THIRD TERM

The two-party primary will test the ballot-box power of Roosevelt's name.

National politicians will watch the outcome to see whether Roosevelt can draw more votes in New Hampshire than the Bridges slate and whether his name is magic enough to retain New Hampshire in the Democratic column in November.

The contest will be reminiscent of the 1936 campaign when Roosevelt carried New Hampshire for the presidency by a plurality of 3600 votes, while Bridges also carried it for the Senate by a plurality of 3800 votes.

CARRIED BY WILSON

Roosevelt is one of three Democrats to win the traditionally Republican State of New Hampshire within the last quarter century.

President Woodrow Wilson carried it twice, in 1912 by 1900 plurality and again in 1916 by a plurality of 56 votes. Comptroller-Gen. Fred H. Brown also carried it twice, once for governor by 3900 plurality in 1922 and again for the Senate by 2100 plurality in 1932.

The state went Republican with a bang in 1933, the G. O. P. majorities ranging from 27,000 in the gubernatorial race to 15,700 in the senatorial contests. The party had almost a clean sweep for state offices. But that election was fought without the name of Roosevelt on the ballot.

Today's problem was whether Roosevelt's name would bring the Democrats back to even terms with the G. O. P. The third-term boom will be given a tremendous impetus if Roosevelt polls more votes in the Democratic primary than the Bridges slate draws into the G. O. P.

WET FEET? Look out for a COLD



Gargle

LISTERINE

Prompt action may forestall trouble

Wet feet... cold feet... drafts... and fatigue, may lower body resistance so that colds develop and germs on the throat get the upper hand. After such exposures, why not help Nature to combat such germs by gargling with Listerine Antiseptic. Tests showed that regular users of Listerine Antiseptic had fewer colds and milder colds than non-users. Lambert Pharmaceutical Company, St. Louis, Mo.

KILLS GERMS ON THROAT

There'll be "a hot time in the old town" . . . starting Thursday

HOLD EVERYTHING, MEN! Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, you're going to have the time of your life—picking the clothes you'll want this Spring. *It's going to be some party!*

Bond is staging it—to celebrate the opening of a handsome new store, modernized from top to bottom. But the address hasn't changed—*it's still 618 Washington Street, corner Essex.*

Every department will be packed with "Opening Specials". There'll be a sale of Spring suits to beat anything since 1935. Men's shirts will be marked at the lowest level in years. Bond hats and shoes will join the parade of values. Bond's Student Lane will swing hot with a corking low price.

You will pocket savings that are nothing short of sensational—*savings such as Boston hasn't seen in a long time!*

Remember—it starts Thursday, ends Saturday. Come early and get your share of the "booty".

Look for the Big News in this newspaper tomorrow

BOND
CLOTHES

cor. Washington and Essex

10 Pope Congratulated by Hitler On His First Anniversary

BERLIN, March 12 (INS)—Chancellor Hitler sent a telegram of congratulations to Pope Pius XII today on the first anniversary of the Pontiff's coronation.

VATICAN CITY, March 12 (AP)—Pope Pius XII today closed impressive ceremonies in celebration of his first year on the throne of St. Peter with an expression of hope for the early re-establishment of world peace.

At the close of a Pontifical Mass in the great Basilica of St. Peter's, he met with the College of Cardinals and told the sacred assembly of his prayer for a cessation of hostilities.

His remarks were in reply to a message from the College which exhorted the Pontiff's efforts to restore peace. The letter of devotion was read in the chapel of St. Sebastian by the dean of the college, Granito Cardinal Fignatelli di Belmonte.

The latter celebrated the anniversary mass which found the Pope aggrieved by war he vainly had sought Europe to avoid. The ceremony recalled the majestic pagantry of just a year ago.

To pay him homage the faithful began to assemble in the vast, columned plaza in front of the Basilica shortly after sunrise, almost jamming the arena to its capacity of 50,000.

Uncounted thousands of plain people, seeking positions of advantage, were the first to arrive. They brought box lunches. After them came a brilliant procession of bearded diplomats and priests, monks and theological students in the diversely colored robes of the church.

In a place of honor among the envoys entering the reserved interior of the Basilica was Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal representative at the Vatican court. He sat with Mrs. Taylor.

BLOW SILVER TRUMPETS

The anniversary mass was celebrated by the 89-year-old dean of the College of Cardinals, Granito Fignatelli di Belmonte.

Ordinarily the honor would have fallen to the oldest Cardinal created by the reigning Pope, but since Pope Pius has yet to name a new prince of the church the role fell to the dean of the Sacred College.

At 10 a. m. (4 a. m. E. S. T.) the red-robed Cardinals assembled in the Hall of Sacramental Ornaments, where they donned their ermine-trimmed, silk rouches. Then they proceeded to the tomb of St. Sebastian, near the entrance to St. Peter's, to await the Pope.

Silver trumpets sounding from the balcony over the portal signaled the approach of the Pontiff. The doors swung slowly open. The Pope, wearing his cloth of gold mitre and seated on a portable throne, was borne slowly up the central aisle on the shoulders of velvet-clad footmen.

Noble and swart guards, in the colorful trappings of their station, preceded the cortege. Behind them came the Cardinals, the Patriarchs, Archbishops, Bishops, Lay Princes



International News Photograph Service
FIRST LADY'S "ADOPTED"—Three-year-old Joan Cameron of Philadelphia has been "adopted" by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt... not actually, of course, but the First Lady has agreed to assume a \$30-a-year expense for child's upkeep in nursery school.

Finns Hopeful, Hear Last Terms

Continued from Page 2

peace talks when British warships first were reported off Petsamo several weeks ago. There was, however, no confirmation of this.

Meanwhile, news of the Anglo-French offer of aid to Finland served to revive the spirits of the Finns.

AID BID CHEERS FINNS

The press bureau of the Finnish foreign ministry professed to be without information on latest developments or the course events were likely to follow during the coming 12 hours.

With the Finnish delegation in Moscow and talkers in Helsinki disinclined to talk, it was impossible to gauge the effect of the allied offer of aid to Finland. If Finland requests it, upon official opinion.

But unofficial sources expressed the opinion the offer has put the Finnish delegation in Moscow in a

much stronger position. It was understood that the statement of British Prime Minister Chamberlain was forwarded immediately to the Finnish negotiators at the Soviet capital.

In some quarters there were reports that the Moscow peace talks might be interrupted while the Finnish delegates sought new instructions, but there was no official confirmation.

NAZIS IN PEACE MOVE

Diplomatic quarters understood that Germany was continuing her efforts toward a Russo-Finnish peace in order to stave off intervention by Britain and France on behalf of Finland.

Among the population, there was considerable opposition to making peace under the Russian terms and on many sides this question could be heard:

"Why should we have suffered as we did, if we must now deliver Finnish territory to the Soviets?"

Bitter resentment also was expressed at the small amount of foreign aid that Finland has received, and especially at Sweden's refusal of direct military aid.

Yesterday, the Russian air force raided Helsinki five times without causing any damage but drawing lively anti-aircraft fire.

Advertisement

Neuritis Relieve Pain in Few Minutes
To relieve the torturing pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago in a few minutes, get NURITO, the splendid formula, used by thousands. Dependable—no opiates. Does the work quickly. Must relieve cruel pain, to your satisfaction, in ten minutes or money back. Don't suffer. Clip this ad as a reminder to ask druggist for NURITO today.

NAZI PLEDGE BARS REDS IN BALKANS

By JAMES E. BROWN

International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, March 12—German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop during his Rome visit gave Italy written assurances that Soviet Russia has no intention of moving into the Balkans.

This was revealed to International News Service today by an unimpeachable Soviet source which at the same time bitterly attacked Britain's refusal—officially revealed yesterday—to forward Russian peace terms to the Finnish government.

In a discussion of the tangled European diplomatic situation, the Soviet informant expressed the view any Anglo-French attack upon Russia as a means of aiding Finland would be "suicidal."

ITALY, REDS STILL FOES

Discussing Von Ribbentrop's journey to Rome, this source stated:

"Relations between Italy and Russia remain unchanged, but Von Ribbentrop was entrusted to make assurances regarding the Balkans for the common good of Europe and to allay unhappy suspicions."

"Furthermore, Von Ribbentrop emphasized that Russia wishes peace and desires settlement of the Finnish conflict."

(According to a Reuter's dispatch, the Rome radio announced after Von Ribbentrop's departure for Berlin that no important changes in the Italian government's attitude toward the European war were likely to result from his visit and that the trend of Italo-German relations and obligations had not changed.)

Berlin Is 'Satisfied' With Ribbentrop Visit

BERLIN, March 12 (INS)—Germany was represented as thoroughly satisfied today with the official conversations in Rome by Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop.

Writing in the Frankfurter Zeitung, Rudolph Kireh Kirchler, who is known to have close connections with the Berlin foreign office, commented on von Ribbentrop's conversations with Mussolini as follows:

"Our Italian axis partner knows what he wants. Mussolini will make his decision at such time and in such manner as he thinks fit."

Regarding the German foreign minister's audience with Pope Pius XII, Kirchler stated:

"The people may rest assured that those conversations also were satisfactory."

Welles' Tour Chief Topic Of Duce, Ribbentrop?

ROME, March 12 (AP)—Sumner Welles' European trip was ranked today by the authoritative Fascist commentator, Virginio Gayda, as foremost among the topics discussed by Premier Mussolini and Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop in their conference of the past two days.

Gayda, writing in Il Giornale d'Italia, also supported the general belief that Von Ribbentrop had talked about relations between Italy and Russia, saying "the inexpressible hostile attitude taken by Soviet Russia (toward Italy) now has been somewhat rectified."

Foreign observers had conjectured that the German foreign minister, who also conferred with Pope Pius XII, would seek to bring Rome and Moscow closer political-

ly because of the existence of the German-Soviet pact.

Other Fascist newspapers linked Welles' tour with the proposal by Sen. Pittman, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, for a 30-day truce in Europe.

Von Ribbentrop, after his weekend talks here with Mussolini and Pope Pius XII, was seen off for home last night by Ciano and other Fascist leaders.

His path crossed that of Finland's former President Pehr Evind Svinhufvud, bound for Rome, presumably to see Il Duce after a visit in Berlin which was linked with the drive to settle the Russian-Finnish war.

Von Ribbentrop left in Rome a staff of German economic experts headed by Dr. Karl Clodius, but both German and Italian sources said no new agreements between the two countries were in prospect.

Germany Bars American Aide

WASHINGTON, March 12 (INS)—The German government has denied the United States Treasury attaches freedom of travel within the Reich and to neutral nations bordering Germany, high Treasury officials disclosed today.

They gave this as the reason for the sudden removal, announced in Berlin last night, of the Treasury Department's North European headquarters from the Nazi capital to neutral Stockholm.

Treasury Attache Irwin G. May and his staff, officials here revealed, have been instructed to establish their office in the Swedish capital "as soon as possible."

The German government's failure to facilitate May's regular investigations of German-American trade were viewed by some quarters here as Nazi attempts to "cover up" suspect practices of evading the Anglo-French export blockade by shipping through neighboring neutrals.

Nazis Claim French Airplane Shot Down

BERLIN, March 12 (INS)—German anti-aircraft guns shot down a French plane which evidently was attempting a reconnaissance flight over Reich territory, the German war communiqué stated today.

"There were no particular events on the western front," the bulletin stated. "The German air force reconnoitered eastern France. One French plane was shot down by anti-aircraft guns."

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The Morning After Taking Carlier's Little Liver Pills

Allies Mass 50,000 Troops for Finland

Continued from Page 2

ment followed a similar declaration by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in the British House of Commons yesterday. Chamberlain, however, did not go so far as to say that a full detachment of 50,000 men had already been made ready.

WITH BRITISH SHIPS

Under the agreement, Daladier said, Britain was to furnish warships to convoy and protect the expeditionary force over a distance of 1300 miles by sea.

British ships were ready to do their part in transporting and conveying the men, he disclosed.

Daladier's dramatic announcement came while Russo-Finnish peace negotiations still were proceeding in Moscow. The strong British and French aid promised if Finland requests it was believed to have an important bearing on Finland's refusal this far to accept extremely severe Russian terms.

The premier told the Chamber that on March 7 he had written to Viano & Tanner, Finnish foreign minister, proposing the dispatch of immediate allied aid to Finland.

Tanner replied that he could not act on the proposal until he had discussed it with the Finnish Parliament today.

MUST ASK AID

"If an appeal comes to the Allies for aid," Daladier said, "we will go to Finland's help."

"Only yesterday, France again assured the Finns that this nation was determined to continue to send all aid possible, even to the point of an expeditionary force."

Daladier told the chamber that the allied governments informed Tanner that if Finland did not appeal for allied intervention, Britain and France "could not assume responsibility for the status of Finland at the end of the war."

Before a chamber packed to overflowing and with many diplomats present, Daladier spoke in detail of the Allies' efforts to aid Finland.

"We have sent unceasing material aid since early in December," he said.

OFFER ARMED AID

"Mr. Holma (Harr Holma, Finnish minister to Paris) asked me some weeks ago:

"Would you also send us men?"

"I replied: 'We will also send men.'"

"France heads the list of countries sending war material to Finland," Daladier said.

After reading a previously published list of war supplies sent by this country, Daladier added:

"We have also supplied a number of ultra-modern bombers which have already reached the front. The British government, on whom falls the greater part of assistance so far as ships and men are concerned, has also multiplied its efforts."

WARNING TO FINNS

"The French government has daily exercised diplomatic action in favor of Finland with neutral friendly countries."

The wording of France's warning to Finland to decide on a request for aid unless the Allies are to abandon responsibility for Finland's future was as follows:

"If Finland does not now appeal for intervention by the Allies, it is evident the Allies cannot

Daladier Talks Cut by Censor

PARIS, March 12 (INS)—A portion of Premier Daladier's speech to the Chamber of Deputies offering 50,000 allied troops to Finland was deleted by the French censors before being cabled abroad.

Former Premier Leon Blum furnished a clue to the excisions when in approving postponement of debate on the Finnish issue for a week, he said to the premier:

"Perhaps you have said too

assume at the end of the war the least responsibility for definite settlement of the status of Finland."

"Therefore, your government should let us know its decision as a matter of urgency."

In addition to the troops, munitions, rolling stock, airplanes, food, ambulances and medicines must be transported. It was estimated that an armada of between 30 and 40 vessels would be necessary to complete the shipment.

The British and French have been preparing for weeks for this contingency and now are in a position to fulfill the promise without delay.

British Bomber Sinks Nazi Sub

LONDON, March 12 (AP)—The air ministry announced today that a British bomber had attacked a German submarine off the German coast and was believed to have sunk it.

The ministry communique said: "During a reconnaissance flight over Helgoland light Monday afternoon an aircraft of the Royal Air Force bomber command successfully attacked a German submarine at the entrance to Schilling Roads. The submarine was seen to be hit and is believed to have been sunk."

A British plane also attacked "and probably sank" a German submarine in the same area on March 4, according to a British announcement.

Unofficial estimates placed the number of German submarines sunk since the beginning of the war at 53.

\$7000 Estate Left To Wife He Killed

PORTLAND, Me., March 12—William A. Rowe, 60, left the income from a \$7000 estate to his wife, his will revealed in Probate Court today.

But Mrs. Rowe is dead, having been shot and killed last November by Rowe. Rowe also killed his two children and himself after he set fire to his shore dinner establishment at Dunsen.

MEET TO CALL TURKS

ANKARA, March 12 (AP)—Turkey's supreme defense council met today to study new regulations for compulsory military service for all Turkish citizens.



CANADA'S "PRISON"—Here is the Canadian internment camp at Petawawa, Ontario, where suspected aliens are kept prisoners for duration of war. Camp is surrounded by barbed wire and closely guarded.

British Heads Tell Welles Peace Aims

LONDON, March 12 (AP)—While Summer Welles was hosting the views of opposition party leaders today Prime Minister Chamberlain reiterated publicly that the British peace aims are "freedom and security for ourselves and the small nations of Europe" and restoration of the "independence of the Poles and Czechs."

Chamberlain asked voters in a Leeds broadcast to express "the national unity behind these aims" by supporting the House of Commons candidacy of J. J. C. Hender

man, a Conservative party nominee.

Welles, after breakfasting early in his Dorchester hotel suite and studying the latest news reports on the international situation, motivated to the United States Embassy for talks with opposition chiefs.

Maj. Clement E. Attlee, leader of the Labor party, and Arthur Greenwood, his deputy in the House of Commons, were elected for 90 minutes with the American Undersecretary of State. Of the confidential interview, Attlee would say only, "we had a very interesting talk."

Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Liberal opposition in the House of Commons, was the next to see Welles. He stayed a half hour.

Meanwhile, it was announced that Welles would see Dominion Secretary Anthony Eden tomorrow.

The undersecretary had a luncheon engagement with Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, at 11 Downing st.

David Lloyd George, the World War prime minister, who has been confined to his home at Chart, Surrey, with a cold, will come to London for a meeting with Welles tomorrow.

'QUIET DURING NIGHT'

PARIS, March 12 (AP)—The French high command communique said today: "Nothing of importance to report in the course of the night."

Latest Ship Casualties

AMSTERDAM, March 12 (INS)—The 6236-ton Dutch steamer Eula was sunk by a mine or torpedo, it was announced today.

A British warship rescued the Eula's crew of 42.

Meanwhile British and Holland officials investigated destruction of the 2325-ton Dutch vessel Amor, which exploded and sank near the Schouwenbank lightship in the North sea yesterday.

Heavy Gunfire Heard in Paris

PARIS, March 12 (AP)—Heavy gunfire was heard in Paris this morning, but several hours later the firing was almost unobserved. There was no sign of any planes in the sky.

Last night Paris was shaken by the landing of an aircraft for its searchlight picked out a plane, presumably German, just the capital area. There was no real alarm, but radio stations shut down to prevent hostile planes using their signals as guides to the city.



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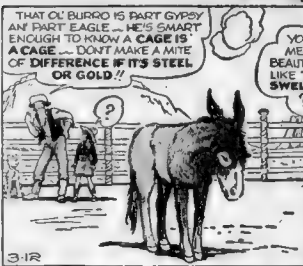
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TEA-BAGS

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



Say Only Filibuster Can Kill Hatch Bill

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP)—The Senate headed into a long, new discussion of anti-politics legislation today after supporters predicted that only a full-fledged filibuster could kill it.

The legislation, sponsored by Sen. Hatch (D), N. M., would amend the Hatch law by placing state employees paid partly from Federal funds under present restrictions against political activity by Federal workers.

Although opponents joined forces yesterday with many farm state Senators to try to displace it with the \$923,000,000 farm appropriation bill, the Senate sprang a surprise and voted 47 to 36 to continue the week-long debate.

Republicans, who had been reported in tacit agreement with the proposal to take up the farm measure, voted solidly against shelving the Hatch legislation.

MINOTON LASHES G. O. P.
The decision came after Sen. Minot (D), Ind., the majority whip, had given the Republicans a tongue-lashing for their stand on the measure.

"Talk about pure politics!" Minot shouted. "The Republicans are trying to Hatch-Act the Democrats out of Washington. They are playing smart politics, walking up to the line like a bunch of rubber stamps and voting for the Hatch Act."

Although supporters of the Hatch measure hoped for a vote late today or tomorrow, Minot told reporters that "a vote in the next few days is impossible."

"We will debate it for two weeks if they make us," he said, adding that other legislation would be piling up in the Senate.

SEES NO HURRY
Besides the farm measure, the bill continuing the administration's reciprocal trade program for three years is ready for consideration. House-approved appropriations measures will be added to the calendar from day to day.

Democratic Leader Barkley said

there was "no hurry" about the Farm Bill, which would make appropriations for the year beginning July 1.

Although a report circulated among some Senators that President Roosevelt had suggested the Farm Bill be deferred until the Hatch measure had been disposed of, Barkley asserted he had no such information.

Across the Capitol, speedy House approval was forecast for a bill to authorize a \$655,000,000 expansion of the Navy. It would permit construction of about 21 more combat ships, 22 auxiliary vessels and 1011 new planes in the next two years.

McKenna Takes Probation Post

TAUNTON, March 12—Henry C. McKenna, chief probation officer of Suffolk County, today took over the post of Frank J. Condon, who resigned as Superior Court probation officer here during an audit of his books. The appointment was for 60 days.

Condon tendered his resignation to justices of the court, ending a service which began in 1917. He made no comment.

"The matter speaks for itself," it was stated by State Director of Accounts Theodore N. Waddell. "We are not through yet with the audit, but I can say that Condon's books are not satisfactory."

Her Fund Aids 'Women Alone'

Montreal spinsters and widows in reduced circumstances will eventually benefit under the terms of a large trust fund created in the will of Miss Caroline Parkman, Corder of Manchester and Boston.

The will, filed in Probate Court at Salem, leaves her estate in trust to her sister, Miss Elizabeth Corder, and lifetime use of homes in Boston and Manchester.

On the sister's death, \$5000 is left for perpetual care of the Parkman tomb in King's Chapel Burying Ground. The remainder then is held as a permanent fund by the Church of the Messiah, Unitarian, at Montreal, to aid women living in reduced circumstances.

'POUND A DAY' DIET

A new sparkle in your eye! A new spring in your gait! A new optimism in your mental outlook.

These come when you get rid of unnecessary poundage, relieve yourself of the extra weight which is overtaxing your heart and lungs and diverting circulation from your brain.

You'll be amazed at the improvement in your appearance and in your sense of physical well-being.

Men and women, young and old, CANNOT AFFORD to carry rolls of fat around their waists and hips, and invisible fat cells clogging their brains, impeding the proper functioning of their vital organs.

To the rescue, therefore, comes the Boston Evening American with its famous "Pound-a-Day Diet," prescribed by one of the nation's most distinguished physicians.

Many patients have lost a pound a day during the first week on this diet, half a pound a day the second week.

Remember, the diet is for overweight persons, not for the average individual, and you must follow the diet EXACTLY, if you expect to benefit from it in full measure.

Eat and drink ONLY what is listed on the diet menus. Make NO SUBSTITUTIONS AND NO COMPROMISES.

Drink no alcoholic beverages whatever, while on the diet.

Skim all milk, the top four ounces removed from a quart bottle.

Use no butter nor sugar in preparation of food, put none on the table.

Vegetables may be fresh or canned, but NEVER creamed.

Fruits must be fresh, except where otherwise indicated.

Use Sanka coffee.

Before breakfast, three days a week, a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda in a glass of water and a second glass of water also.

Make salad dressing of mineral oil and vinegar. In a restaurant, content yourself with vinegar or lemon juice.

Don't cheat; you only cheat yourself. Happy dieting!

Girls Recover After Stolen Car Mishap

Exilda Bauregard, 14, of West Second st., and Helen Hajouskas, 18, of Silva st., were reported recovering today by City Hospital authorities after the girls were struck by a stolen car.

The machine, stolen from Mrs. Susanna Cavichelli of Quincy st., Somerville, struck the girls as they were alighting from a bus in South Boston. The thieves abandoned the car later after running into a parked car.

POSTMASTER MISSING

Chief Postal Inspector John J. Breslin today disclosed that Postmaster Edward K. Sweeney of Exeter, N. H., has been missing since March 5, when a \$200 shortage was allegedly found in his accounts. Breslin said Sweeney has been charged with embezzlement.

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HARD OF HEARING?

Hard, impacted wax, plugging up ear canals, and pressure on ear drums is a common cause of partial temporary DEAFNESS, RINGING AND DISTINGUISHING. EAR-CLOGGED FEELING IN EARS AND DIZZINESS. To remove the wax and get quick relief, use GROTONE according to directions. It's amazing how much better you feel, how CLEARLY AND DISTINCTLY you HEAR again when hard wax is out. Otherwise, it's a sure sign of trouble. EPSTEIN DRUG, 2 Seely St., Boston

Beauty Carries a Torch, Too!

3d Day's Menu

BREAKFAST

1 orange
1 slice white or whole wheat toast
Sanka with 1/4 cup of skimmed milk, no sugar

LUNCH

Fish
Broiled whitefish or flounder fillet or other broiled lean fish, five inches long

Vegetable

One-half cup of spinach

Salad

Heart of lettuce

Dessert

One-half grapefruit
Tea with lemon

DINNER

One-half cup sauerkraut juice

Meat

2 broiled lamb chops, very lean parts only
Vegetable
One-half cup spinach
One-half cup beets

Dessert

One-half cup melon balls or cubes (any in season) or one small apple
Sanka with 1/4 cup skimmed milk

EVENING

One-half cup skimmed milk
One graham cracker

BLAME STEAM FOR FIRE

WORCESTER, March 12 — A heated steamship which ignited some waste was blamed by officials today for a fire which routed 100 male patients of Worcester State Hospital. The fire was confined to the first floor of one of the institution's buildings.

GOTTLIEB IMPROVES

City Councilor Joseph J. Gottlieb of Dorchester, who was critically hurt in a Milk at elevator shaft plunge, is showing improvement at Boston City Hospital today. His condition was "fair."

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.
INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED
Fulton Five Cent Savings.....March 15
First Boston Savings Bank.....March 15
First Savings Bank.....March 15
First for Savings in Roxbury.....March 15
Widow's Savings Bank.....March 15
Massachusetts Savings Bank.....April 1
Boston Penny Savings Bank.....April 1
First Savings Bank.....April 15

SUBURBAN
First Cambridge Savings Bank.....March 15
Quincy Savings Bank.....March 15
Brookline Savings Bank.....April 15

NATIONAL BANKS
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from paid dates.

First National Bank (Branches).....April 1

CO-OPERATIVE BANKS
Metropolitan Co. Op. Bk. New shares on sale.

GOOD TASTE

Get relief from coughs due to colds without swallowing bad-tasting medicine. Smith Bros. Cough Drops taste delicious. Cost only 5¢.
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BEST BETS

5:00 P. M. WMEX — Comic Page Club "Funnies" for Children.
5:30 P. M. WBZ—Gene and Glenn, with "Joke and Lens" comedy.
8:00 P. M. WEEI—Edward G. Robinson in "Big Town."
8:30 P. M. WBZ—Half Hour "Information Please" quiz.
9:30 P. M. WNAC — Fibber McGee and Molly, Comedy Half Hour.
10:00 P. M. WNAC—Bob Hope, Variety.

DANCE MUSIC

7:30 P. M. WMEX—Pete Herman.
10:00 P. M. WEEI—Glenn Miller.
11:30 P. M. WNAC—Blue Baron.
11:45 P. M. WEEI—Bob Crosby.
12:15 A. M. WAAB—Frankie Masters.
12:30 A. M. WEEI—Ray Herbeck.
12:45 A. M. WAAB—Dick Jurgens.
1:00 A. M. WEEI—Herbie Kay.
1:30 A. M. WAAB — Gerry Blaine.

3:30 P. M.

WEEI—News
WBZ—Victor Variety
WNAC—Your Family
WAAB—Circus Orch.

3:45 P. M.

WEEI—Food Fair
WBZ—News
WNAC—Vic and Sade
WAAB—Good Health
WMEX—Organ Music

4:00 P. M.

WBZ—Uncle Sam
Symphony
WNAC—Backstage
WAAB—Backstage
WAAB—Hills, Encores
WMEX—Melody

4:15 P. M.

WEEI—Women's Club
—Know Your State
WNAC—Siesta Dallas
WAAB—McFarland Or.
WCOP—Stage Review

4:30 P. M.

WEEI—Hector Orch.
WBZ—Service to You
WNAC—Women's Program
WNAC—Lorenzo Jones
WMEX—Contra Solo
WHDH—Brookline
School Program
WCOP—Dance Time

4:45 P. M.

WNAC—Widder Brown
WAAB—Book-A Week
WMEX—Tea Time
WCOP—Interlude

5:00 P. M.

WEEI—Kath. Norris
WBZ—Girl Scouts An-
niversary
WNAC—Girl Alone
WAAB—Sport Malinee
WMEX—"Uncle Newt"
Comic Pages
WHDH—Lorenzo Duke
WCOP—Little Show
WORL—The 20 Club

5:15 P. M.

WEEI—Billy & Betty
WBZ—Irene Wicker
WNAC—Midstream
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—Beat the Odds Or.
WCOP—Accordiana

5:30 P. M.

WEEI—Hollywood
WBZ—Gene and Glenn
WNAC—Jack
Armsstrong
WHDH—Dialogues
WCOP—News
WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Programming

5:45 P. M.

WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Programming

5:50 P. M.

WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Programming

6:00 P. M.

WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Programming

6:15 P. M.

WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Programming

6:30 P. M.

WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Programming

6:45 P. M.

WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Programming

7:00 P. M.

WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Programming

7:15 P. M.

WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Programming

7:30 P. M.

WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Programming

7:45 P. M.

WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Programming

\$5 AWARD FOR 'TIP' ON BETTE

A Littleton, N. H., bookkeeper, who gave the Tip Editor the report that the names of Bette Davis, Newton film star, and Arthur Farnsworth, who she met while vacationing last summer, were romantically linked, wins first prize of \$5 in the Weekly Tipster Contest sponsored by the Boston Record-Boston American-Boston Advertiser.

Second prize of \$3 goes to a Brookline man for telephoning in the death of a Cambridge cab driver, jammed against a tree by his own stolen taxicab.

HOTEL FIRE

Two \$2 awards go to a Jamaica Plain man for telephoning in a Dover and Washington at hotel fire in which two were overcome including a police officer who rescued a girl and to a Roxbury man for a tip that Municipal Court Justice John Duff had retired.

Awards of \$1 each were given to a Winchester man for information that John Roosevelt had been promoted to assistant manager of a downtown department store's Winchester branch; a Woburn woman for a tip that a man hung himself in Woburn police station; a Boston man for a tip that an Everett school; a Somerville man for a tip that the father of a man who died of stab wounds, succumbed himself to a broken heart.

MORE AWARDS

Other \$1 awards go to a South Boston man for the tip that a truck rolled down a hill in South Boston, crashing into a store; a Wollaston man for information that two men were injured by a runaway horse; a Beverly man for the rescue of a dog by two men on the mud flats near Beverly; a Somerville man for a fire in which eight were driven to the street; a Salem woman for the death of a man crushed under an overturned crane; a Dedham man for a Bridge St. Dedham, fire in the home of Philip Reed.

Three additional \$1 awards go to a Marblehead woman for a three-car crash on General Edwards bridge; a Wellesley Hills woman for a general alarm fire in Wellesley and a Newton woman for a two-alarm fire in Brighton.

Each week \$25 is given to news tipsters. If you see or hear anything of picture or news value, call the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000.

Urge U. S. Probe Of Wire-Tapping

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP) — The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, charging violations of "the most fundamental civil rights," today accused law-enforcement agencies of having "investigated and catalogued" persons "who have committed no crime, but whose economic and political views and activities may be obnoxious to the present incumbents of law-enforcement offices."

The committee recommended that the Senate order an inquiry into wire-tapping and sound recording devices, the use of which, it said, "may lead to a variety of oppressions that may never reach the ears of the court."

Such investigative methods, the committee declared, have become "especially dangerous" at present "because of the recent resurgency of a spy system conducted by government police." What government police were meant by this reference, whether federal or state, was not explained.

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY

DIVIDEND NO. 163
A dividend of one dollar per share on the capital stock of this Company has been declared payable April 15, 1940, to stockholders of record at the close of business March 31, 1940.
LIONEL W. UDELL, Treasurer

YOU SAID IT! IN THE MAIL

THE TERRORIST

Dear Sir—Nobody in the wide world has greater love for Ireland than I, and none has fonder hopes for the cause of Ireland's freedom, but I feel I must take issue with the person who signed himself "H. Greeley" in your column of yesterday. Anyone who plants bombs which may be the death of the innocents, either men, women or children, may properly be called a terrorist, and this is true whether they be Irish, English, Russians or Germans, and regardless of the cause at stake. The complete freedom of Eire will someday be established by De Valera and Irishmen of his like, not by secret bombings that only harm her cause.

Dear Sir—If a bomber isn't a terrorist, there is no such animal.
WALTER P. O'HARE.
P. J. McL., Charlestown

her husband? Nothing but a Congo lesson. MRS. A. K. BANNISTER.

RAVI RAY! RAVI!

Dear Sir—As a regular American reader for 25 years, allow me to congratulate you on those Speed Ray pictures. They are the finest action pictures I have ever seen.
R. G. GUTHRIE.

Dear Sir—What's the story of those Speed Ray pictures and where have they been all these years?

FRANCIS T. VICKERY.

(Ed. Note: The Edgerton Speed Light, stopping action in 1-100,000 of a second, is exclusive in Boston with the Record-American-Advertiser, first newspapers in the country to use it.)

MARRIAGE EQUIPMENT

Dear Sir—For my part, I think it would be a splendid idea to change the Massachusetts law so girls under 21 would be required to obtain parental permission before marriage. As for Angie's letter, there isn't any question about today's girl of 17 trying harder to get her man than the woman of 30 20 years ago, but what is she equipped to give

HOT TIP

LAFAYETTE's favorite. See and hear this grand radio and you'll know why. What performance... power... and low asking price! Your pick of 64 models—beginning at just \$6.95. Come in tomorrow. Our store is convenient to all Boston.

LAFAYETTE
Radios
110 FEDERAL STREET

One Taste Will Convince You—

"You Can't Buy a Better Whiskey at Any Price!"

You'll like its Mild, Mellow Flavor!

\$2¹⁵ QUART
\$1¹⁰ PINT
55¢ PINT

THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD—90 PROOF
Copr. 1940, The Old Quaker Company, Lawrenceburg, Indiana



Senate Group O.K.s Ban On Census Income Quiz

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP) — The Senate commerce committee approved, 9 to 7, today a resolution suggesting that questions regarding personal income be deleted from the 1940 census.

The committee approved the proposal sponsored by Sen. Tobey (R.) of North Dakota after rejecting a milder substitute suggested by Sen. Maloney (R.) of Connecticut.

Tobey's resolution would express "the sense of the Senate" that the income questions should not be asked. Maloney suggested a resolution suggesting that the census bureau "reconsider" the question that it be "authorized" to eliminate them if it thought advisable. Maloney's proposal was defeated by a vote of 9 to 8.

Chairman Bailey (D.) of North Carolina of the commerce committee said he did not know whether the census bureau would eliminate the questions as a result of the committee's action. He asserted that the Tobey proposal would be reported to the Senate today, and that it then would be a question of gaining consideration for it on the floor.

Tobey has been anxious to obtain prompt action because the census will begin April 1. Unless the questions are eliminated before that date they will be asked by census takers.

The questions regarding income follow:

"Amount of money wages or salary received (including commissions)? (1939)."
"Did this person receive income of \$50 or more from sources other than money wages or salary? (1939)."

BRINGING UP FATHER

Laugh and Tour America With Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Not in a Bit of a Hurry

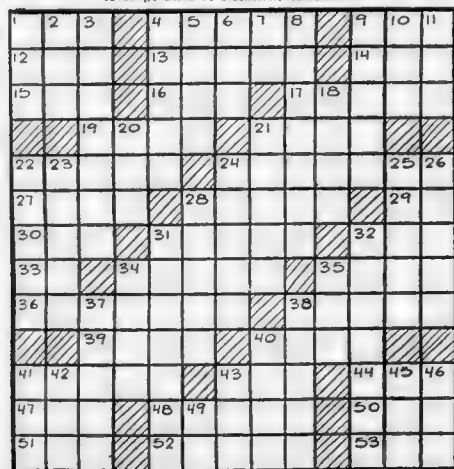


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

- ACROSS**
- Thus (Latin)
 - Conced
 - Strike lightly
 - Period
 - More unusual
 - Fast
 - Sailor
 - Insect
 - Made more comfortable
 - What?
 - Frisk
 - Who wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin"?
 - What British poet wrote "The Angel in the House"?
 - Mist
 - Female horses
 - Exclamation
 - Title of the Niger
 - Penetrated
 - Evergreen
 - Proposed international language
 - Phonics
 - Who wrote "The Magic Mountain"?
 - What Russian wrote "War and Peace"?
 - Who led the Israelites out of Egypt?
 - Cereal grass
 - Feminist leader
 - Who wrote "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charmers"?
 - Dance step
 - Sheep
 - Remnant
 - Smiling
 - Trip
- DOWN**
- Existed
 - Under part of the foot (pl)
 - Body of water
 - Place
 - Masculine name
 - What justice entered the Supreme Court in 1937?
 - Charm
 - Position
 - Skill in performance
 - Compass point (abbr.)
 - Dealt with
 - Who wrote "Jerusalem Delivered"?
 - Grow old
 - Seed vessel
 - Supplies with weapons
 - Re indebted to
 - Uncovers
 - Garment
 - Forbidden
 - Political organization
 - What famous river flows to the North Sea?
 - Meets
 - Members of a warlike tribe
 - Heats
 - Fixes firmly
 - Former Russian ruler
 - Witticism
 - Thunders
 - Poles sustaining sails
 - Walking stick
 - Cut glass
 - Anglo-Saxon money of account
 - Friend
 - Small
 - Quick letter
 - Maiden loved by Zeus

Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes.



POS-LAM QUICKLY PACIFIES ECZEMA TORMENTS

Oh, man, "what a grand and glorious feeling!"—when Poslam is on the job. Itching, burning, stinging, and that unsightly rash fading. Poslam works fast because it readily penetrates the outer layers of the skin. The first touch gives relief to itching, burning, and with the irritation soothed, healing is promoted. For quick skin comfort Poslam has few equals. One trial will convince you. Get it at your druggist, 50¢.

Beauty hints by Avline Gould, every day in the Boston American.

Here's the Way To Curb a Rupture

Successful Home Method That Anyone Can Use On Any Reducible Rupture Large or Small

COSTS NOTHING TO FIND OUT

Thousands of ruptured men, women and children will rejoice to know that the full plan so successfully used by Capt. W. A. Collins for his double rupture from which he suffered so long will be sent free to all who write for it.

Merely send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collins, Inc., Box 1424, Watertown, N. H. It won't cost you a cent to find out and you may bless the day you sent for it. Hundreds have already reported satisfactory results following this free offer. Send right away—NOW—before you get down the paper.

BANNED, GO TO 'OWN' SCHOOL

Two Saugus sisters were barred from public school today but it looked as if the "no school" sign wouldn't halt their instruction. For Geneva, 5, and Wanda Green, 14, of Walnut st., will go to the special school of Jehovah's Witnesses maintained in Saugus for 14 children banned for refusal to salute the flag.

Action by the Saugus school committee was taken after the children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Green, had appeared before the board. The sisters have two brothers who were still at public classes today because they have not joined the religious sect, as are saluting the United States flag. The boys are Beecher, Jr., 16, and Hollis, 13. Parents explained that the two girls now were members and it was against their creed to salute the flag. Supt. of Schools Vernon W. Evans reported the matter to the school board after other youngsters had observed the Green girls took no part in the usual schoolroom ceremony.

Doctors Frown on Socialized Medicine

Fully 84 per cent of Massachusetts doctors and 85 per cent of those in the nation would refuse to co-operate in a broad program of socialized medicine.

This, it was declared by Modern Medicine, national medical periodical, in the aftermath of a poll of 20,215 representative physicians in the United States.

Beware That Pat on Back

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER
That peace talk was like a fellow eating around the hole in a doughnut. It finally came to nothing.

We would like to get all the nations together. But Europe is like married couples playing bridge. Smiling above the table and kicking underneath.

F. S.—Everybody is warning up to Uncle Sam. But Uncle knows that the friendly slap on the back is the rabbit punch of diplomacy.

Advertisement

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Many of those gnawing, aching, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day. If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. This poisons may start causing backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Connolly Defense Opens in Job Trial

Continued from Page 3

have with Mr. Connolly subsequent to that? A-A short time after, Mr. Connolly asked me how the fund was coming along, what arrangements had been made.

SPEED UP TRIAL

As the defense began its presentation of evidence, court hours of the trial were lengthened by making the opening hour of each day's session 9:30 a. m. instead of 10 a. m. and the closing hour 4:30 p. m. or later.

This lengthening of the session was for the purpose of speeding up the trial and was approved by Judge George F. Leary and counsel for both sides.

"Mr. Connolly will take the witness stand himself and whatever needs to be explained here will be explained by him," Atty. Sisson stated in opening the defense.

EXPLAINS DEFENSE

"The persons on the list about which you have heard in this court wanted to contribute to a good will fund," Sisson continued. "The defense will offer a great number of employees who held

onto their jobs and never paid a penny.

"As far as I get the picture of this whole case," Sisson concluded, "the first Connolly knew of payments being made was when things got hot in the office in June."

Question Youths In 10 Auto Thefts

Seized when police staged surprise raids at their homes, two Roxbury youths today were questioned concerning at least 10 auto thefts in the past two months. The thefts occurred in Mattapan, Dorchester and Roxbury. Police obtained information about their alleged activities while probing Boston angles of the Russell Matheson taxicab slaying in Cambridge.

Wm. H. O'Brien 210 West. Av. So. Am. Tel. Ch. 6206
One Class 75c
Two Classes \$5
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 8 to 11:45
With Orch.
Form a private class of your own

3 Private Lessons \$1
18 Private Lessons \$15
Congo, Brazil, Tango, Standard Dance
8 A.M. to 12 P.M.
Form a private class of your own

WAREHOUSE PIANO NO MONEY DOWN
30 DAYS TRIAL SALE
NOTHING TO PAY UNTIL NEXT MAY

BRAND NEW CONSOLE TYPE PIANOS Warehouse Sale Price **\$99**
Terms \$1.50 a Week
Standard full size keyboard, clear mellow tone.

BRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS \$149
Small Size Used Piano \$35
Latest in grand piano construction. Rich tone full impact. Free Test. Wed. 10:30 to 5:30
FIRE-KNOX FIRE & WATER PIANO WAREHOUSE
603 Broadway St., Kenmore St. Exit

INSURE YOURSELF AGAINST MISSING A SINGLE PUZZLE in the REBUS CONTEST

In order to make sure you will get every puzzle, you can arrange for regular carrier delivery of the Boston American or Daily Record by filling out and mailing TODAY the following blank:

Circulation Dept.
RECORD-AMERICAN
6 Winthrop Square
Boston, Mass.

Please deliver at your regular rate the Daily Record ☐
to my home until ordered to stop. Boston American ☐

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

EACH DAILY PUZZLE BRINGS THE BIG PRIZES NEARER

Keep After That Great Big--

AS you proceed from puzzle to puzzle in this great Record-American Rebus Game, the distance to those big cash prizes grows shorter and shorter!

Ten Thousand Dollars in Cash, all your very own! \$10,000.00—to spend, to save or invest as you will! Think of the joy in store for you and your family with that majestic sum at your disposal!

It's the ability to "follow through" that means so much in a contest like this. To you, already entered in this contest, keep your eye trained on that \$10,000.00 First Prize goal!

STILL POSSIBLE TO CATCH UP

Those not yet in the contest can still bring themselves in the running. The coupon in the lower right corner of the page can be used to secure all previous puzzles free. (This free puzzle offer good for a limited time only.)

Puzzles are divided into weekly series of six. Puzzles 1-6, 7-12, 13-18 and 19-24 comprise the first four series. Solutions to them should be submitted as promptly as possible to bring you up to date. This week's series (Puzzles 25-30) should be submitted any time up to midnight, Saturday, March 23. Subsequent series, likewise, should be submitted within the week following publication in the Record and American. (The contest can be followed in either paper.)

SEND DIME WITH EACH SERIES

With each week's series, the rules require a remittance of 10c in coin. In return, contestants will receive a special set of entertaining Rebus Puzzles at the conclusion of the contest.

No need to decorate your answers—as neatness does not count. Nor is it necessary to write any letters, essays or slogans in this contest.

\$10,000.00

CASH FIRST PRIZE

FIRST PRIZE

\$10,000.00

SECOND PRIZE \$2,000.00

THIRD PRIZE \$1,000.00

Fourth Prize	\$500.00	Eighth Prize	\$100.00
Fifth Prize	\$250.00	Ninth Prize	\$100.00
Sixth Prize	\$250.00	Tenth Prize	\$100.00
Seventh Prize	\$150.00	Ninety Prizes	\$5.00 each

Information Corner

Query: I have just learned about the Rebus Game. Can I enter now and catch up by sending in solutions to the first 24 puzzles, together with 10 cents for each series of six, or a total of 40 cents for the first four series?

Reply: Yes.

Query: The puzzles I sent in last week were torn rather roughly from the newspaper, and I fear I did not make an altogether neat job of it.

Will my untidiness count against me?

Reply: No, Neatness does not count. All we ask is that the answers you send in be distinct and legible.

Query: Will any of the pictures in the puzzles express general ideas instead of being definite objects?

Reply: All pictures shown as part of the puzzle will be names of definite objects or names of definite things.

How to Solve a Rebus Puzzle:

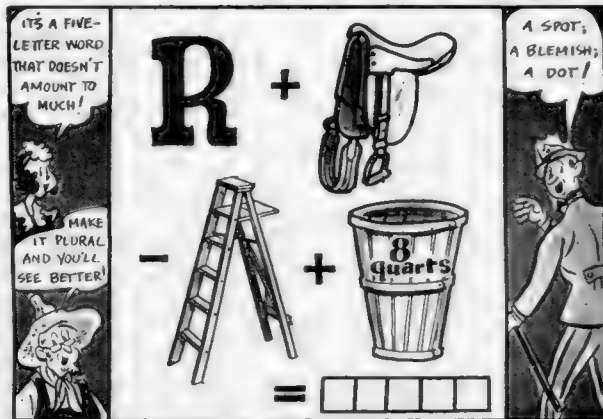
For a quick, simple illustration of how you solve these puzzles, let's assume you were asked to solve a puzzle like this:

HORSE minus HORSE plus OT equals a 3-letter word.

In solving this puzzle you would cross out the letters R, O, R, E from the word HORSE, leaving you merely the letter H. To that you would add the letters OT, giving you the word HOT as your solution.

PUZZLE No. 26

WHAT WORD DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT? Add and Subtract the Letters Above and the Letters in the Names of the Objects Pictured



Fill in your solution above, one letter to each square, in the solution diagram that follows the equal sign.

MY NAME _____

MY ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

FOR PREVIOUS PUZZLES MAIL THIS COUPON

To enable late starters to catch up with the contest, we are offering the previous puzzles free. Mail coupon at right today—this offer good for limited time only!

REBUS CONTEST EDITOR
BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN
P. O. BOX 2058
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

I am interested in the Rebus Game. Please send me without charge or obligation, Puzzles Nos. 1-25.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

Circulation Department
Boston American and Daily Record
5 Winthrop Square
Boston, Massachusetts

Please enter my subscription for carrier delivery of the Boston American ☐ Daily Record ☐ (Check paper desired.)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

THE RULES

1—The Boston Record-American Rebus Game is open to all bona fide residents of the New England States, except employees of the Boston Record, the Boston American and the Sunday Advertiser, members of their families, any person acting as a proxy for another, and any person who has won \$500 or more in any newspaper contest.

2—Beginning Monday, February 23, 1940, a Rebus puzzle will be published each weekday in the Boston Record and the Boston American. Contestants may obtain their puzzles from either publication. The six puzzles published during each week will constitute a series. There will be fifteen weekly series. Answers for each week's series of puzzles should be brought or mailed to the contest Editor c/o, the Boston Record-American Rebus Game. Answers for each week's series should be submitted within the week after that series appears in the Boston Record and the Boston American.

3—One hundred (100) prizes will be awarded by the Boston Record-American in accordance with the published schedule of prizes, to those 100 contestants who, by their solutions, achieve the 100 highest scores. No contestant may win more than one prize. Neatness does not count. Do not decorate your answers.

4—In case two or more contestants are tied for a certain prize, just what particular prize each contestant may be entitled to will be determined by submitting to each tied contestant a set of tie-breaking puzzles and if necessary a second, third, or fourth set of tie-breaking puzzles. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the highest score achieved by the contestant in accordance with the instructions and scoring regulations governing the solution of such tie-breaking puzzles. All the decisions of the Boston Record and the Boston American, tied contestants may be required to work the tie-breaking puzzles without

assistance, in the office of the Boston Record or the Boston American. In case of final tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

5—In order to qualify for a prize, contestants are required to accompany each weekly series of answers with a remittance of 10c in coin. An individual file will be set up for each qualified contestant and each weekly set of answers duly filed therein. After the contest closes, individual file will be duly judged.

6—To those contestants who complete the other ways conform to the rules of the contest. The Boston Record-American will present a special series of fifteen original Rebus puzzles created by Harold Hart, foremost puzzle expert.

7—Any person, by entering this contest, agrees to abide by and accept as final the decision of the Boston Record and the Boston American on all matters affecting qualification of contestants, their disqualification at any time for any cause deemed necessary, the application of the rules, the judging of answers, the scoring of solutions, and the interpretation of such instructions (governing individual puzzles) as may be necessary for the contest officials. By entering this contest participants agree that the Boston Record and the Boston American become the property of the Boston Record and the Boston American and will not be returned.

8—Solutions that are not cleared by name will not be considered eligible for prizes nor will any claim to the ownership of such entries be retained. Entries which are illegible will not be considered. The Boston Record and the Boston American will not be responsible for entries or communications lost or unduly delayed either from the contest or from the Boston Record-American Contest Editor to the contestant.

GET PUZZLE NO. 27
In Tomorrow's

RECORD or AMERICAN

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16 THE FAN... AN AIRY COMEDY

Students Put on a Show at Erskine School



Eye-ful

Dale Fownes of Stamford, Ct., portrays a peasant girl who gets everybody into trouble... but beautifully... in "The Fan" by Carlo Goldoni, at John Hancock Hall, Thursday



'Servant Girl'—Elou Breckenridge of Louisville, Ky., is beautiful but dumb as a servant girl in the Erskine School play... and here she is... looking her prettiest in costume.



Presidential Aspirant—Newspaper and his wife at airport... preparatory to pressing his candidacy for presidential nomination in New England today.

Speed Ray... It Stops Action



Exclusive—One of the big advances in press photography is the new Speed Ray lighting process, exclusive with the Boston Record-American here. Taken at 1-100,000 second, the Speed Ray catches Elsie Golden of Adams, Mass., somersaulting clear from flying rings at Weston.

Boston American Speed Ray Photo

FLAMES WIPE OUT HOME OF 12

Heroic Mother Dares Fire to Save Four Children

17

EVENING AMERICAN TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1940



Mother Saves Four—Flames sweep high over the Hyde Park home of Mrs. Antoinette Antinarelli, 41, after the mother of 11 rescued four of her children . . . one with a leg in a plaster cast . . . as the crackling flames made rapid headway. Seven other children were at school.



Wreckage of Canadian Bomber—After crashing on the United States side of the American-Canadian border, near Alexandria Bay, New York, wreckage of huge British Bristol bombing plane is guarded by customs patrolman. Her two Royal Canadian Air Force pilots, injured in the crash, were detained by Department of Justice agents pending a decision as to their status by the U. S. government.

International News Photo



Publisher Frank Gannett arrive at East Boston Republican Presi-

den Evening American Photo

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

UNDER THE HEADLINE, "Stronger U. S. Aid for Allies Seen," a news story from Washington says:
"To avert the predicted consequences of a German victory, official quarters say, the Administration is prepared to go from a cash to a credit basis in selling the Allies arms when their current dollar resources are exhausted."

It is still the business of Congress to say on what terms we will provide warring nations with munitions.

But it is true that the Administration gets whatever it wants from a subservient Congress, and it could probably get American credits for the Allies if it wants them badly enough.

We should all remember that our greatest danger of being drawn into the European war lies in this fact.

Prior to last November, the United States was efficiently protected against involvement in foreign wars by a very wise law which prohibited sales of munitions to belligerents in ANY CIRCUMSTANCES.

The Administration prevailed upon Congress to repeal that wise law.

There is still another American law—the Johnson Act—which prohibits new loans to foreign governments in default on old loans, and which Congress would have to repeal or ignore before extending credits to the Allies—for both England and France are defaulters.

It is at least possible, and perhaps probable, that the Administration could prevail upon Congress to repeal the Johnson Act, if it wanted that repeal as badly as it wanted repeal of the Arms Embargo.

The question of what the United States will do—or of what the Administration will want to do—after the Allies run out of money should have been more carefully considered before the Arms Embargo was repealed.

Congress was forewarned that the supposed "Cash and Carry" plan substituted for the Embargo was A MERE PRELIMINARY TO CREDIT.

In fact, the Hearst newspapers said editorially at the time:

"The repeal of the Embargo proposes the sale of arms on a so-called 'Cash and Carry' basis. How long do we expect the available foreign cash would last? Could we REFUSE CREDIT when it is gone? Would we not then be so hopelessly enmeshed in the conflict, and have such a stake in it, that we would have to change our cash policy to one of credit?"

BOUND FOR WAR 23 YEARS AGO

Why Do We Regret Our Mistakes?

Today, the answer is much more apparent than it was then—or more accurately, is apparent to more people.

Then we were told the Administration had no thought of giving credit to belligerents and only wanted to sell for cash to all comers.

But this Administration never tells the truth about anything.

Now the Administration is PREPARING to extend credit to the Allies—who were of course the only real beneficiaries of the Cash and Carry rule.

These few short months of European war have shown how precariously American neutrality is being maintained, and how persistently the United States is edging toward war involvement.

It is an old rule that the surest way to get into any business is to invest in it.

The United States has already invested substantially in the European war, on the assumption the Allies will win.

Soon we will be told that in order to protect our investment we must HELP the Allies win.

Thus runs the course TOWARD WAR.

We pursued that dread course to its inevitable conclusion in 1917. We thought we had learned much from the experience. Apparently we learned little or nothing.

At least, the politicians who largely rule us have learned little or nothing about keeping us OUT of war, but persist in doing and saying the things which projected us into war before, and will most certainly project us into war again.



Land O' Dreams

OVER the waters the white moonbeams . . . are tracing a path to the Land of Dreams . . . O, what will you find at the end of the trail . . . if you follow the path of the moonbeams pale? . . . A Land of Enchantment—a Fairyland . . . of jargoning fountains and castles grand? . . . Or a Dream-come-true in the heart of a pearly . . . of a fairy prince or a golden girl? . . . So, to make a wish, may the time come soon . . . to follow the pathway etched by the moon.

Paul T. Gilbert

On the Side

YOUNG WOMAN chosen to be Miss Florida is photographed as usual in a bathing suit. If there is a Miss Massachusetts, or a Miss Illinois or a Miss Pennsylvania chosen or a miss any other State why not have her photographed wearing regular clothes? Why place so much importance on form, figure and golden smile in making such choices? Why not just pick out a clean-cut, intelligent-looking, smartly dressed American girl?

"JUDGING from my experience with executives," writes somebody's secretary, "I have found that cigar-smoking men are selfish and usually have Simon Legree personalities. Cigarette smokers are more considerate, though usually irritable. I have had only one boss who smoked a pipe; and he was the best boss I ever had. Pipe smokers relax. They ooze calmness. I like them." (Note—This is to certify despite the foregoing I am going to keep on smoking cigars—signed—Ed "Simon Legree" Durling.)

SUPPOSE when the census taker asks married women who do not go to business what their occupation is they will have to say "housewife." Most women detest that designation but nobody has suggested a suitable substitute . . . Brigham Young originated the department store when in 1863 in Salt Lake City, he established the Zion Co-Operative Mercantile Institution . . . Just bought myself



FLORIDA'S SMILING QUEENS OF PULCHRITUDE
Columnist Asks: Why Don't They Wear Regular Clothes?

a few neckties. I am in accord with Stoddard King who observed: *The books I read and the life I lead are sensible sane and mild. I like calm hats and I don't wear spats*

But I want my neckties wild.

"WHAT IS a suitable gift for a Co-Ed?" asks a young gentleman. Son, I think you're in the wrong department with that query. But judging from Co-Eds I've seen and heard lately a mirror would be most suitable . . . Twelve million women in the U. S. A. drive automobiles. Twelve million more would probably drive if their husbands didn't take the car downtown every morning. How is that

idea of two automobiles for the price of one coming along? Idea of this was to have more wives with their own cars . . . Clark Gable is a pipe smoker . . . Has been observed that the feminine figure most admired by men was kind of figure "Mae Murray had in her heyday." When Mae was at the top of her career she weighed 110 pounds and was five feet 4 inches in height. She hasn't changed much.

EVER HEAR of Harry Ford, the automobile manufacturer? Harry Ford was the most dangerous competitor in the low-price field Henry Ford ever had. He made the Saxon car. Harry died of pneumonia while in the Army in 1913.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, March 12—On Friday morning the newspapers carried the news of the death of Mr. Edwin Markham, the poet. He was a very old man. Many people have enjoyed his gift of poetry, and his passing must bring a sense of loss to them.

However, I feel a greater sense of personal loss in the death of Dr. John H. Finley, editor emeritus of the New York Times. All who came in contact with Dr. Finley felt in him a fine spirit. He had great abilities, he used them in the service of mankind, and he gave of himself unstintingly for the sake of his ideals and the good of his fellow human beings.

I always liked to go to a dinner where he was going to preside or make a speech, for I inevitably came away with something stimulating about which to think. In his passing, many of us have lost a little bit of courage, for he was one of the people you could always be sure would stand up for the things in which he believed.



MRS. JOHN H. FINLEY
Continues Husband's Work

compliment. All of us realize how much more than a personal loss this means to Mrs. Finley.

There is a great pride in the achievements of a man like Dr. Finley, or like Mr. Raymond Ingersoll, president of the Borough of Brooklyn, New York City, who passed away a short time ago. There is also gratitude, that women like Mrs. Finley and Mrs. Ingersoll are still with us to carry on

on the ideals and work of their husbands.

FRIDAY EVENING we saw two rather interesting short films. One of them on the shelter belt planting is so good that I hope it may be shown as a short in many commercial theaters. Through it people everywhere, who are not familiar with this particular bit of conservation work, will better understand what it has meant to human beings in our wind-swept prairie region.

The other film shows the lead and zinc mines in the area of our country where Kansas, Oklahoma and Colorado meet. This is designed to bring home to us the danger to the workers in those mines from the dust which eventually gives them silicosis and a predisposition to tuberculosis, from which they die at an early age.

These people live in the shadow of great piles of waste which disintegrates and blows around in dust, so that the children are affected in precisely the same way as the workers in the mines.

There must be ways of discovering methods of keeping this dust down in the mines. The living quarters of these families should be moved from the dangerous areas.

MY DAY



Broadway Medley

TENNIS BALLS COOKED FOR ENVOY

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, March 12—When the newspapers announced that two prominent Republicans, whose names begin with "H," are involved in the State printing scandal, a group of reporters besieged Bernard Htein, counsel to the Moreland Commission making the investigation . . . "Who are these two men whose names begin with 'H'?" the reporters asked . . . "Oh, how I wish we all were in London now," replied Htein . . . "What's London got to do with it?" the newspaper men persisted . . . "Because if we were in London," explained Htein, "you would drop your H's."

MRS. JOSEPH E. DAVIES this week received decorations from two foreign governments—but none, of course, from Russia . . . When Mrs. Davies' husband became Ambassador to Russia they took with them tons of canned stuff. At the Embassy the Russian cook kept opening cans and finding new delicacies to cook. One can, however, puzzled him—and he confessed to Mrs. Davies that no matter how long he cooked the contents, nor how many sweets he added, it still was inedible . . . Mrs. Davies investigated and discovered that it had been a can containing three tennis balls.

VINCENT SHEEAN, author of Ethel Barrymore's new play which now is in rehearsal, hasn't been permitted to attend the rehearsals all this week—by order of Guthrie McClintic, who is producing the show . . . McClintic has insisted that no person, except the members of the cast, be allowed inside the theater . . . The author and the others have been kept out because Guthrie McClintic is reading Miss Barrymore's role during these rehearsals. Miss Barrymore has been too ill to come to the theater, and so McClintic is substituting for her—and he wants no more witnesses than are necessary . . . "But no matter how well I read the lines," said McClintic, "it slows up Kent Smith, the leading man. He requires the Real Thing."

JOHN TOWNLEY, captain of the Elizabeth, rejected \$2000 to make a four-minute broadcast, because he didn't think it would be ethical . . . The first person with whom he dined in New York was Nat Abramson, who was a cruise director and became Townley's friend ten years ago . . . Because Captain Townley didn't know, when the Elizabeth first left its dock, that his destination was America, he brought no clothes with him—and so Abramson supplied them . . . Townley received hundreds of telegrams and cables, including one from the Queen, congratulating him upon his feat—which will bring him a Knighthood. He reached into the batch carelessly, extracted one cablegram and opened the envelope. It was from his wife.



ETHEL BARRYMORE



By GEORGE HOLLAND

TONIGHT IS EXPECTED—by experts—to turn into a prolonged "embarrassing moment" for certain giants of the Hollywood scene . . . Jack Haley, a Greater Boston boy, is the lad who is expected to make good all over again in a big way, and earn himself another future one-way ticket to the cinema capital . . . What will be "embarrassing" about it is that Jack has been enjoying high wages and very little work of a satisfactory nature for more than seven years out there . . . In short, an excellent comedian—Haley has been wasted.

THAT, AT LEAST, IS THE NUB of a short, short story similar in theme to the oft-told true-life tale of many another actor . . . You've heard the story . . . goes "And there he was, right under their noses, but they didn't know what they had." . . . In the case of Jack Haley, Hollywood has an alibi . . . Wasn't he featured in the recent highly-touted "Wizard of Oz"? . . . Hollywood must have recognized his talent when he was selected to play the leading role in that important picture.

THE ANSWER TO THAT ONE IS that Jack Haley was no more the ideal actor for the role he played in "The Wizard of Oz" than Bert Lahr was fitted perfectly by the costume of the "Cowardly Lion" . . . And if his success had meant very much, would he be back on the stage? Haley is a deft light comedian . . . He proved it in a couple of Broadway musical hits, particularly in "Follow Thru" . . . But for seven years, his movie producers were unable to find a good role for an actor of whom much was expected . . . Whereas—at the first crack at casting Haley, a Broadway producer, Dwight Deere Wiman, has found an ideal role for Haley—that of a comical valet in a musical play based fictionally on the annual New York servants' ball.

YOU WILL BE HEARING a re-hash of this familiar story after tonight's premiere of "Higher and Higher," in which Haley is featured . . . When the show arrives in New York after several weeks of polishing, the story will be the genesis probably of a general lament asking the familiar questions about what is wrong with Hollywood . . . We have no first-hand evidence to offer you that Jack is going to be as "terrific" in his new part as his admirers are saying . . . Our informers, however, are persons of much experience and sound judgment of theatrical values . . . Meantime, the City Council of Revere, where Jack passed his boyhood and adolescence, is naming a square in his honor, and March 19 will be dedicatory day.

TALLULAH BANKHEAD's little friend, Andre Ratoucheff, thrilled a crowd of first-night ringers at the Cocoanut Grove . . . "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," created by the famed Balfe, another Russian, receives at the tiny hands (and feet) of diminutive Andre and his company of three other Lilliputians, the finest interpretation many of the critics present last night had ever seen . . . Miss Bankhead was present, and embraced little Andre affectionately after the supper-show.

Continued on Page 22, Column 1

Hollywood Today

STARTS HER CLIMB TO STARDOM

By Louella O. Parsons



Virginia Gilmore

HOLLYWOOD, March 12—I strongly suspect that there is a deal brewing between Samuel Goldwyn and Darryl Zanuck. I hear, unofficially, that Goldwyn and United Artists may settle their battles with a compromise and in that case Sam will be free to make outside affiliations. Today Zanuck bought a half interest in the contracts of Virginia Gilmore and Dana Andrews from Goldwyn. Together they will groom either promising young people with the hope they may find some movie talent.

A word about Virginia Gilmore, who for seven months has undergone all sorts of major changes—teeth, figure and so on, to say nothing of dramatic training to fit her for the Hollywood battle. Zanuck will introduce her to the public in a modernized version of "Bad Girl," the movie that brought Sally Eilers and Jimmie Dunn stardom. The history of the Gilmore girl is interesting. She was working in a department store in San Francisco when Goldwyn discovered her and brought her to Hollywood.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Cary Grant and Phyllis Brooks seem to be taking up where they left off a few months ago: Hanley Stafford, "Baby Snooks" papa, on the radio, is marrying Viola Vonn April 12.

MARGUERITE CLARK They will honeymoon in Honolulu; Marguerite Clark, who shared the movie throne with Mary Pickford some years ago, arrives in Iowa this week and will be feted at a cocktail party by the Edmund Lowes; was that Alex D'Arny with Arden Whelan at the Bulbichki? The David Feinicks at Arrowhead Springs, away from the excitement of "Gone With the Wind," taking the baths and resting. They played bingo in the big room with all the visiting firemen and had fun.

BETTE DAVIS came to Bob Taplinger's cocktail party with Arthur Farnsworth and a few minutes later Anatole Litvak arrived alone. He departed with Miriam Hopkins who also was by herself; Alice Faye making her first appearance since her break with Tony Martin at the Victor Hugo. Her escort was Sandy Cummings, an advertising man; Loretta Young and Tom Lewis, still an item at the Cafe Lamaze.

GEORGE BRENT returns from Honolulu on Saturday and Ann Sheridan couldn't be happier; Dorothy Lee and her ex-husband, Marshall Duffield, of all people, ring-siding at Slapsie Maxxie; Myrna Loy is back from the home town, ready to report this week at M-G-M for her next movie with William Powell; Lucille Ball is suffering with wisdom tooth trouble.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

THE LAST RAYS of the setting sun crept slowly up the modernistic facade of the Broker Building. They lanced through a window on the 38th story and were scattered to the far corners of the room by the polished mahogany surface of Jud Collet's desk. Behind the desk sat Jud, his head buried in his arms.

By the ticker mechanism stuttered out the closing value of today's stocks, and was silent. The cessation of sound made Jud raise his head. He did not look at the figures on the tape; they meant nothing to him now. He just gazed at the ticker with the light of panic in his eyes.

This morning he had considered it to be the pulse of the world and now it seemed to be almost evil. Because, he, only 30 years old, could partially control its never ending stream of financial statement, he had thought himself strong. Now he knew better—bitterly he knew it.

WHEN they had brought him the news during luncheon, he had wanted to go right to Irene. His wife's name passed through his mind. He hadn't gone. The chill fingers of panic had sent him hur-

rying back to the privacy of his office. He wondered what Irene would say.

He thought back to their marriage a year ago. He remembered how he had told her that he would give her the world and that he would be her tower of strength. Now here he was, in their first crisis, trembling in his office, not daring to go to her, lest she see his terror and know him for the weakling he was.

JUD KNEW where the strength was, though. Irene had it, the tall shining tower of it. He hoped she would understand why he hadn't gone to her. Perhaps she would. There was a softness over her strength, the softness of love.

The light on his desk flashed. He reached a shaking hand and flipped the switch. The voice of his secretary broke into the stillness of the room. "The hospital just called, sir . . . it's a boy and Mrs. Collet is doing fine . . . Congratulations . . ." But Mr. Collet had fainted.

(Write a short story as good as this. Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop Square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid for week's best story.)

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

I HAVE BEEN watching with increasing disgust a certain development in our times. I refer to the practice of turning the President of the United States into a vaudeville show by cartoons and wisecracks.

Now, get me right. I am not discussing any particular President, Democratic or Republican. I don't care a hoot who sits in the White House. Whatever the people of America want that's fake with me. BUT FOR PETE'S SAKE, HAVING DONE SO, RESPECT YOUR CHOICE!

THE MAN we choose as an individual ceases to be an individual when we put him there. He becomes the symbol of our judgment as a nation; the symbol of our individual faith and pride and determination. He may be a limited man—a foolish man—an unworthy man—for we have had all such men in the White House. Or he may be a truly great man. But whatever kind of man he is, he is the man we have chosen, and he represents all that is serious and dignified in our American spirit.

He is—US. He is the United States. SO WHAT! So, then, in this year

1940, we get smart. And we make caricatures of what we have chosen, and we write silly verses about him, and we think we're smart. But what happens? Do we make ourselves smart?

No. We make dopes of ourselves. We double-cross ourselves. We belittle our own choice. We make monkeys of ourselves before the eyes of the world. We invite them to say that we are half-baked fitters who tire of the thing they choose within five minutes.

ANY intelligent citizen of America has a right seriously to discuss the government and criticize it. That is adult functioning. That is a prerogative of free men. But the kind of capering we are doing now is unworthy of a well-nosed brat.

Once we were real men and real women and used our shooting irons with discrimination. Now we write naughty words on back fences and think how smart we are, or throw spitballs.

What this nation needs is fewer smarty-pants and the return of a few Americans who know what this country meant and cost.

(Copyright by Elsie Robinson, Inc.)

You Can Be Beautiful

20

Jewel-Tones for Nails

By ARLINE GOULD

FINGERTIPS become more glamorous than ever as spring draws near, and now the rainbow of polish shades reaches a new high with luminous, jewel-toned coats for daytime wear.

Glowing like precious gems on sophisticated hands, these new luminous polishes have an exotic look which makes all our old shades seem dull. The rage for luminous make-up started in Paris, inspired by the blackouts. Then we saw the glittering here with evening clothes, and only in silver and gold tints.

Today one of the specialists in beautiful hands has given us an iridescent lacquer that is really wearable for everyday uses. It's softer, subtler in effect, far more opaque, and easier to apply than anything of the sort yet offered.

It has a starchy, delicate quality and is as smooth flowing and long-wearing as the best regular creme lacquers you have used. Best of all, it dries instantly.

With their opalescent quality the pastels are particularly attractive. The metallic ingredient gives them the life that many pale polishes have lacked... for somehow the pink shades of nail polish have

seemed a bit wishy-washy on most girls. A shade called "Agnes," however, in this new jewel trio, is gleaming and frivolously fragile.

The two deeper shades, Sequins and Red Spangle, are frankly glamorous. Shimmering, phosphorescent, they put you in a gay-time mood. They would be a stunning complement with the new dress-maker suits as well as with cocktail dresses and formal things.

Arline Gould will tell you where to buy these glittering shades of polish if you call her at LI-Berty 4000, weekdays except Saturdays; or write her, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope, at the Boston American.

VISITING FATHER

Mrs. Charles A. Rheault of Dedham, one of the busy members of the Boston Morning Musicals committee, is visiting her father Mr. Robert S. Bradley, at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

JUNIOR Leaguer Ann Peterson didn't have time to send picture post cards back home during her trip through the West last summer... She was too busy with her paint brush and water colors depicting the Rockies and deserts in all their different aspects from rain and sand storms to sunrise and sunset...

These paintings, some 30 or 40 in all, are being exhibited for two weeks at the Vose Galleries and were viewed yesterday by a large group of Ann's personal friends at an opening tea party...

The youthful artist, popular member of Boston's younger set, received in a springlike frock of pale gray wool with cartridge pleating at the neck, pockets and cuffs... Her hat, a trick little Easter bonnet affair of white flowers clouded with a navy veil, was one of those stylish little gadgets which men, including Ann's dignified clergyman father, describe as monkey hats...

A huge bouquet of white gladioli, stock and iris added a springlike note to the tea table where refreshments were served by Duxbury summer neighbors of the Peterson family... Miss Louise Coburn, Mrs. Robert Vose, Miss Priscilla Hedge, Mrs. William Coffin and Mrs. John Homans were among the pourers...

Socialites View Paintings

TAKING A QUICK TRIP through the West, from Lake Louise to New Mexico via the colorful pictures on the walls were Amy Ranney and Ruth Waters who chatted with Betty and Helen Vose... Amy wore a black drum major's hat trimmed with pale gray ostrich to top a scarlet peplum jacket dress, and Ruth's black ensemble was brightened by a cluster of scarlet geraniums

on top of her pillbox hat...

Mrs. Horace Guy Crockett, one of Ann's former classmates at Sarah Lawrence, dropped in to acclaim her talented friend, her neat little gray suit buttoned down the front by small brass discs... Walter Kilham, one of our prominent connoisseurs of art, admired the pictures and still others present were, of course, Ann's proud parents, Rev. and Mrs. Abbott Peterson, Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, portrait painter; Mrs. W. C. Thompson and her daughter, Janet, Nancy Nye with Mrs. William Hunt, L. Gerard Paine, Barbara Bradford, Charles Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimball, Mrs. Douglas Ley, and Mrs. Richard Pentecost, in a striking apple green outfit trimmed with leopard skin and a tiny leopard hat and muff to match...

Vincent Members Prepare for Show

JUST AS every Broadway actress yearns to play Juliet every debutante elected to membership in Boston's exclusive Vincent Club has an ambition for a stellar role in Vincent Ventures, the club's annual musical revue...

Yesterday the club's headquarters in the Hotel Somerset became a casting office for the 1940 Ventures... About 50 debas reported for try-outs and spent the morning performing tap dance, singing and specialty routines before the critical eyes of a professional coach and Vincent executives...

When the revue finally gets whiplashed into shape it would not be surprising to find Nancy Putnam Smith billed as an accordion soloist, Elizabeth Jenny and Sylvia Winsor twirling on two pianos, Sister Frothingham playing her own accompaniment as she croons a popular ditty, Anne Knowles and Polly Blotzel in tap dance solos and Sue Sweetser as a torch singer...

AGNES McMAHON TO WED IN APRIL

Miss Agnes Grimes McMahon will become the bride of Dr. Vito Francis Cangemi, of Summit, N. J., on April's first Saturday in St. Clement's Church.

The bride-elect... daughter of Thomas McMahon of Boston... was graduated from Massachusetts State College with the class of 1933.

ONE of the many debutantes slated for a role in Vincent Ventures, spring revue of Boston society's exclusive Vincent Club, is debutant Elise Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cunningham of Dedham.

Boston Evening American photo



CAN YOU BEAT IT!

This snowy-white sheet was washed 104 times in safe Rinso suds!

4-year-old sheet sent in by Mrs. V. T. Stubbs of Bangor, Maine

THE NEW 1940 RINSO GIVES UP TO 3 TIMES AS MUCH SUDS AS SOAPS THAT DO NOT CONTAIN ITS SPECIAL "SUDS-BOOSTER." HAVE YOU TRIED IT LATELY?



CLOTHES LAST MUCH LONGER WASHED THE SAFE, "NO-SCRUB" RINSO WAY. AND BEST OF ALL, THEY COME SHADERS WHITER... AND WASHABLE COLORS STAY BRIGHT!



I'M THE NEW 1940 "Top-Speed" RINSO I BURST INTO LIVELY, LONG-LASTING SUDS ALMOST AT ONCE



RINSO IS ALL I EVER USE FOR DISHES AND ALL CLEANING. IT COSTS ME LESS THAN 1¢ A DAY TO WASH DISHES WITH RINSO. AND RINSO IS EASY AS EVER ON HANDS



Washer owners...do you want clothes up to 10 shades whiter?

In tests against 16 well-known soaps Rinso washed clothes up to 10 shades whiter. No wonder the makers of 83 washers recommend the New Rinso! Not just 1 or 2—but 83!

TUNE IN Rinso's "Big Town" every Tuesday Evening and "Big Sister" week-day mornings, Columbia Network.

Arboretum Bridge Fete

A complimentary Green Bridge and whist... for members of the Arboretum Club of Jamaica Plain... will be held tomorrow evening in Fraternity Hall, under the championship of Mrs. James Corbett.

Serving on the card party committee are Mrs. Thomas Breen, Mrs. John Reilly, Mrs. Basil Furlong, Mrs. Alexander Cataldo, Mrs. Walter Reilly, Mrs. Rose Carroll, Mrs. Frank Savage, Mrs. John Farley, Mrs. William Cuddy, Mrs. Charles White, Mrs. Henry Keenan and Miss Alice Breen.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, March 12

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You of this birthdate may be somewhat overzealous but you possess good reasoning powers, a stately character, a friendly disposition and, if helped kindly and intelligently over the rough places, you should be a credit to family and society, an asset to business. Your hard problems will require extra patience but benefits will come through your own persistent efforts and fine mental management. Don't quit! Forge ahead!

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 8.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is orchid.

Send 13 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2122, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide, and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

FOR TONIGHT'S SUPPER Serve

B&M

BRICK-OVEN

BAKED BEANS

CALIFORNIA PEANUT-YELLOW EYE-BRED KIDNEY

Smart Set Fashions



THESE TWO charming hats, hot off the fashions griddle, were found in a Boston shop at a price that is almost unbelievably low . . . the top one is a tiny, deep-crowned sailor of toast-colored chip straw, with a grosgrain band in brick rounding its crown, and a broad-streamer bow under the brim at the nape of the neck . . . the lower chapeau is a lovely pale gray felt, whose off-the-face halo brim is both youthful and extremely chic this season . . . this one has long streamers in shocking pink . . . They can actually be bought for \$1.25, as can all the hats in this establishment . . . definitely a boon to budgeteers . . . Annice Brink, Fashions Editor.

Make This Martin Dress for Easter

Pattern 9299 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 18 requires 4 1/2 yards 38-inch fabric. To get this pattern send fifteen cents in coins to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Advertisement



PAULA STONE, charming stage and screen star, says: "Dioxygen Cream makes my complexion look so wide-awake. I use it for cleansing, with a second application which I leave on for a few minutes to tone up and pep up my complexion. Also as an overnight cream." Follow her example—and you'll say Dioxygen Cream is grand for your complexion, too. Because Dioxygen Cream contains a special beauty ingredient found in no other cream—pure, active oxygen. Yet you pay no more for Dioxygen Cream than for ordinary cold cream. As little as 20c at your nearest drugstore. Start using Dioxygen Cream today—and see for yourself how kind it is to your complexion. So refreshing! A real tonic beauty pick-up!



Cooking

Hot Bread Surprises

By MARTHA LEE

For that hurry-up-meal, an unexpected guest situation or for that meal that may appear to be a little incomplete or frugal, piping hot bread surprises to be served with plenty of golden butter, honey, jam or preserves, is an answer that will satisfy and delight.

POP-OVERS

2 eggs
3/4 cup milk
1 cup sifted flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. fat
Beat eggs very, very light. Add milk and melted, cool fat. Pour over flour and salt and beat again thoroughly. Pour into greased custard cups or muffin pans, filling one-third full. Bake in hot oven, 450 deg. F. about 30 to 35 minutes; then reduce heat to moderate 350 deg. F. as pop-overs begin to brown. Bake about 15 minutes longer. Makes 10 large pop-overs.
If pop-overs are not served promptly, cut a slit near the bottom to allow steam to escape.
Potato flour muffins, with their texture and delicacy, well deserve the compliment, "They melt in your mouth." They shrink slightly on removal from the oven, and as they cool. But this does not alter their goodness.

POTATO FLOUR MUFFINS

4 eggs separated
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. sugar
2 tsp. cold water
1/2 cup potato flour
1 tsp. baking powder
Add salt to whites and beat until stiff. Add sugar and water and yolks and beat thoroughly. Fold yolk mixture into whites. Lastly, fold in flour, into which the baking powder has been sifted. Pour into greased muffin tins and bake in moderate oven, 350 deg. F. 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 12 medium muffins.

HONEY BUNS

1 1/2 cups sifted white flour
1 1/2 cups sifted granular sugar
1/2 cup shortening
3 tsp. baking powder
1 1/4 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. honey
2-3 cup milk
1 egg, slightly beaten
Sift dry ingredients and cut in shortening. Mix honey and slightly beaten egg with milk and add to dry ingredients. Roll out in rectangular shape and spread with honey paste. Roll up like a jelly roll, cut in 1/2 inch slices and lay in round greased cake pan. Bake about 25 minutes in hot oven, 425 deg. F. Turn upside down on plate.

HONEY PASTE

1/4 cup honey
1/4 cup butter
1/2 cup walnuts
1/2 cup brown sugar
Cream the butter and brown sugar and add slightly warm honey and cut walnuts.

WALNUT-DATE SLICES

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)
Use Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

INGREDIENTS
1 c. shortening
2 c. dark-brown sugar
2 eggs, beaten
2 1/3 c. sifted all-purpose flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. vanilla extract
1 lb. mixed dates
3/4 c. orange juice
2 tbsp. honey
English walnut halves
METHOD OF PREPARATION
Cream shortening and sugar together. Add beaten eggs, and beat well. Gradually add the flour, which has been sifted, with the baking powder and salt, and mix thoroughly. Add vanilla. Turn into two 9" x 5" loaves, wrap in waxed paper, and chill overnight in refrigerator. Cook the dates and orange juice in the top of a double boiler until they become a soft mass; stir in the honey, and cool. Then the chilled cookie dough into thin slices, and place slices on a greased cookie sheet. Spread each slice with filling and place a walnut half in center. Bake 12 to 15 min.
SERVE with this bread and butter sandwiches, jellied fruit salad and hot tea for an afternoon party.

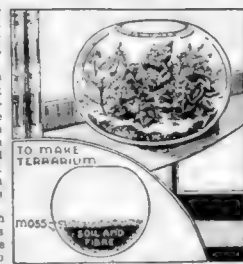


Glass Gardens Fascinate

Gay terrariums! Bright fairylike scenes of greenery and flowers. And you can so easily make delightful glass gardens for any spot, sunny or sunless.

Use a clear glass container—a fish bowl, a glass teapot or a fruit jar. So your terrarium will present a cherry face to the world line the lower part with moss, the green side next to the glass. Now fill in with soil (fiber and rotted leaf mold are also good) and cover the soil, too, with moss, as our diagram shows. To put in plants poke holes in the moss.

Our 4-page booklet, Success with House Plants and Flowers, describes all-year care for many lovely foliage and flowering plants, tells how to grow bulbs, ferns, vines. Gives directions for watering, repotting. Send 15 in coins for our booklet. Success with House Plants and Flowers, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.



LOVELY PLANTS THRIVE

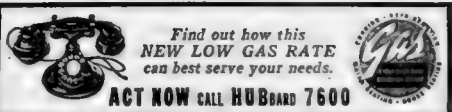
at, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

THE NEW GAS RATE

BRINGS YOU FINEST MODERN FUEL AT A LOWER PRICE

Now you can be thrifty by using more gas. That sounds hard to do, but it makes mighty good sense when you know why—

- If you are now using gas for cooking only, by adding gas refrigeration or gas water heating you quickly reach the point where (after 2,000 cu. ft. per month) gas is only 8¢ per 100 cu. ft. instead of 10¢.
- That is a reduction of 20%, or 1/5, in the unit price for additional gas. It means 20¢ saved in every \$1.
- So, when you add a second or third gas service in your home, you get fuel for them at a real bargain rate . . . plus the added comfort, convenience, and improved health and energy the extra uses bring to your whole family.
- Silent gas refrigeration is unequalled for efficiency, economy, and long life. Only gas water heating gives you all the just-right hot water you want at any hour at the turn of the faucet. To add these to your plan for better living is true thrift because it means more value for your money.



Boston Consolidated GAS COMPANY
100 ARLINGTON STREET

'OF MICE AND MEN' COMES TO LOEW'S SCREENS THURSDAY

23

Meredith Plays Film's Top Role

"Of Mice and Men," John Steinbeck's stark drama of two huddle bums that Hollywood said could never be made, comes to Loew's State and Orpheum screens on Thursday preceded by the most extravagant critical and customer acclaim.

The Steinbeck work, which has achieved notable success in both novel and play form, would never have reached the screen without the valiant efforts of Director Lewis Milestone and Scenarist Eugene Solow. They interested Producer Hal Roach and the picture was made in 39 days at a cost of \$250,000, which is reverse finance indeed for Hollywood where anything costing less than a million is a picaresque production.

When it was finally decided to make the picture, the screen's top men actors wanted to play George—Spencer Tracy, James Cagney, John Garfield. But Burgess Meredith got the assignment. Lon Chaney, Jr., plays the half-witted giant, Lennie, who "liked to touch nice, soft things but didn't mean to do no bad thing."

Betty Field, recently seen here in Elmer Rice's stage play, "Two on



Ethel Barrymore Will Play Expatriate's Role at Wilbur

Under the aegis of Guthrie McClintic, Ethel Barrymore will be presented at the Wilbur Theater on Wednesday evening, March 26, in Vincent Sheean's new comedy "An International Incident."

The cast assembled by Producer, Director McClintic includes Kent Smith, Catharine Doucet, Cecil Humphreys, Eda Heinemann, Lea Perlman and J. Arthur Kennedy.

"An International Incident" is Mr. Sheean's first play. How he has found time to write a play is still a moot question to the noted author's friends in the literary and newspaper world.

But he has evolved an unusual story and Miss Barrymore is of the opinion that her role, that of an expatriate who returns to America after a long sojourn abroad, to engage in a lecture tour, is exciting and provocative. Mr. McClintic, too, believes that Miss Barrymore has been provided with one of the best roles of her glamorous career.

Musical Opens At Shubert

The musical comedy, "Higher and Higher," with Boston's own Jack Haley, Marta Eggert, Shirley Ross, Lee Dixon, Lief Erickson and others, opens tonight at the Shubert Theater.

on Island," plays the sexy wife of the jealous ranch worker who encourages the approaches of the other workers.

It is not a pretty tale but it is a powerful one, and it will be interesting to see how successfully it has been transferred to the screen.

Jim George

"I couldn't live off the fat of the land... Instead I got me a pack-a trouble. I always knew Lennie would get us into a jam... maybe because he was too dumb... maybe because he was too strong... I told him to steer clear of Curley's wife who was always hangin' around... but she got to him... made him get her hair... and then what I WAS SCARED OF MOST, HAPPENED!"

OF MICE AND MEN

Hal Roach presents

OF MICE AND MEN

JOHN STEINBECK • Adapted & Screened by LEWIS MILESTONE

2nd FLOOR
"Five Little Peppers at Home"
John FELLOWS
Ends TUESDAY
"His Girl Friday"
& "CONVICTED WOMAN"

Starts THURSDAY!
LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

The author of "An International Incident," now in his late thirties, had had what could be called a crowded career.

Among his journalistic conferees in Europe "the Sheean luck" became a legend, because of his flair for being on the spot when a particularly momentous story was about to "break."

STAGE PLAYS

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

Tonight MATS. WED., SAT. & SUN.

A Night at the FOLIES BERGERE

Held for Third Week by Demand

EVERY NIGHT

INCLUDING SUNDAY

MATS. 1600 SEATS \$1

Most Lavish Revue Ever Seen in Boston

All Prices plus tax

SHUBERT 3 WKS. Beg. Tonight

WRIGHT DEERE WIMAN presents

JACK MARTA SHIRLEY

HALEY - EGGERT - ROSS

in RODGERS and HART'S

Newest MUSICAL COMEDY

HIGHER and HIGHER

with LIEF ERICKSON & LEE DIXON

Ev. 55c to \$3.00. Wed. Mat. 55c to \$2.20.

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WILBUR LAST WEEK Mat. Wed. 2:30

HEAVENLY FARE

WORTH A MILLION

With Chetley Chase, Taylor Holmes, Colleen Wright

Jr., Joyce Arthur, Billie Reed, Pat C. Cline, Priess

Ev. 55c to \$3.00. Wed. Mat. 55c to \$2.20—Sat. Mat. 55c to \$2.20—Tax incl.

WILBUR 10 DAYS COM. WED. WED. 8:30

GUTHRIE McCLINTIC PRESENTS

ETHEL BARRYMORE

in "AN INTERNATIONAL INCIDENT"

NEW COMEDY BY VINCENT SHEEAN

CAST: SMITH, CATHARINE DOUCET, CECIL HUMPHREYS

Directed by GUY ENDICOTT

Boxes 1.50, 2.25, 3.00. Wed. & Sat. Mat. 55c to \$2.20

LAST 7 TONIGHT 8:30

COLONIAL TIMES (WATS. THURS. SAT.)

HELMAN SHARLUM presents

Tallulah Bankhead

in "THE LITTLE FOXES"

with PATRICIA COLLINGS - FRANK CONROY

'Earl of Chicago' For Olympia Screen

Starting tomorrow, Washington St. Olympia screen will show "The Earl of Chicago," with Robert Montgomery in the Chicago gangster role, and "The Cisco Kid and the Lady" with Cesar Romero.

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

Programs AT YOUR

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR TUESDAY

ARLINGTON
APR. 1937
REGENT Gift Bites Tonight!
Bob Hope—Patsy Cline
MAT. 2:15 7:45
"GAT & THE GAT"
"HORO I AM A STRANGER"
BACK BAY—KENMORE 60.

BOSTON
CLARENCE GIFT BITE TONIGHT!
MAT. 2:15 7:45
"GAT & THE GAT"
"HORO I AM A STRANGER"
BACK BAY—KENMORE 60.

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION U.S. 55c
MAT. 2:15 7:45
"GAT & THE GAT"
"HORO I AM A STRANGER"
BACK BAY—KENMORE 60.

BOSTON
MONROE DOCTRINE 2:15 P.M. Program
MAT. 2:15 7:45
"GAT & THE GAT"
"HORO I AM A STRANGER"
BACK BAY—KENMORE 60.

BROOKLINE
MONROE DOCTRINE 2:15 P.M. Program
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CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY 2:15 P.M. Program
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CHARLESTOWN
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MALDEN (Cont.)
GRANADA 2:15 P.M. Program
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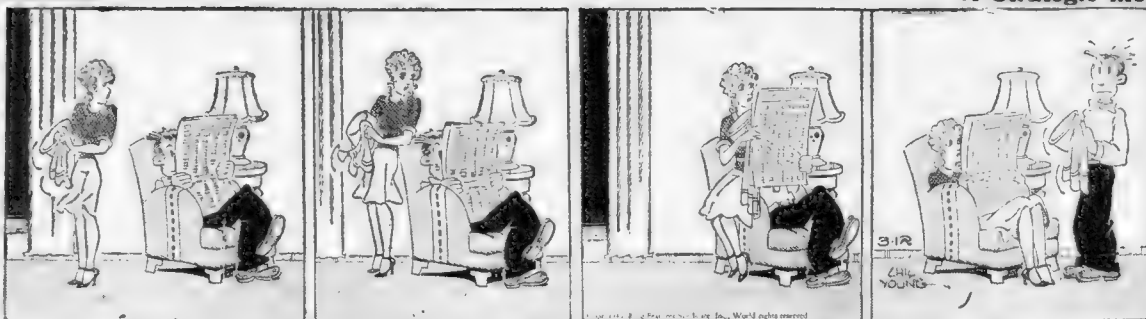
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EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1940

BLONDIE



PROTECTING ANGEL

A Complete Short Story
Daily on This Page

By GEORGE
DIXON

BILL BINHAM was hurt, not merely offended, but hurt. The news was terrible. He had just been shot with an arrow.

He sat on the beach, pretending from his habitually to feel nervous. Being a heavily perturbed young woman generally.

Bill Binham was a young man, a handsome one, with a good deal of money, and a good deal of influence. He was a young man, a handsome one, with a good deal of money, and a good deal of influence.

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The Cast of Characters in "Protecting Angel"

JANE, who goes in for beauty, and rings. BILL, whom she also goes in with some willed flow. MISS ARLEN, the predatory Miss Arlen.

He cut through the grove of coconut palms toward the beach to inquire for mail and was rounding the back of a cottage when a bouquet of flowers was tossed at him. This was not as romantic as it sounds. The flowers, only two obviously, had been in a vase and a deluge of dirty water accompanied them. Bill, surveying his drenched front, started to spit, then stopped, his eyes popping.

In the cottage doorway was the Arrow Girl.

"I'm terribly sorry," she began. Suddenly her voice stopped. "It's you!" she, at last, managed to gasp. Then, as if trying to force herself out of a nightmare, she added: "But it couldn't be twice in one day, anyhow!"

Bill, momentarily was beyond words. A thing like this just couldn't happen. But it had! The utter absurdity struck him at once. He burst out laughing.

"Well," he whooped, "if it isn't 'Mistaken!' The girl, her face crimson, began to pour apologies. "I can't believe it," she said. "I know it sounds silly but this was an accident too. The flowers had wilted and I was throwing them out—but, oh, my, why did it have to be you?"

She was even prettier than Bill had recalled. He decided not to pass up this second opportunity. Striving to get a light, friendly note in his voice, he said: "I know it was an accident, and I'm sorry about the way I acted this afternoon. So we're neighbors?"

Then, as if the idea had just struck him, he added: "I'll tell you—I'll forgive you on one condition; that you have dinner with me. How about it?"

The girl looked dubious. "Well," she said, "I suppose I—I guess if you put it that way, I can't refuse. All right, I'd be glad to."

A MAN IN LOVE

They got along very well. After dinner they went to the Hollywood dog track and afterward drove around to Baker's Haulover where the parked and watched the Old Moon Over Miami. The predatory Miss Arlen had seen them depart and made a mental vow to do

something about the meeting of the two.

Bill, about the following day, was at the beach. He was a young man, a handsome one, with a good deal of money, and a good deal of influence.

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lay stretched in the shade of two great cocoanuts on the beach at Normandy Isle he tried to tell her how he felt.

"I'm glad," said Jane. "I was afraid you might think I was a joke you know, with that arrow and everything."

"No," said Bill. "You were just taking over the job for Cupid. You know I love to be here and look at you. Did anybody ever tell you you were beautiful?"

"I can't recall," murmured Jane. "But you tell me."

Bill did—at length, waxing a little lyrical. Dreamy-eyed, Jane gazed up through the spreading fronds of the palms.

"I think they're beautiful," she said. "And the trunks have such weird, fantastic shapes. I like them

too. There was a plot and an acquired one, then Bill.

Jane smiled and threw her arms around his neck. "You're beautiful," she said. "You're beautiful."

A strange, cold smile came from the girl. She looked at Bill and said: "You're beautiful. You're beautiful. You're beautiful."

Bill did not say a word. He was too busy looking at Jane. He was too busy looking at Jane.

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"Oh, I'm sorry!" the girl gasped, "Did I shoot you?"

THE SCORNED WOMAN

They attended a dance in the recreation hall that evening, and, of course, the predatory Miss Arlen was there. She cornered Bill while Jane was dancing with a stout man from Tampa and started to tear her clothes.

"You haven't been very nice to me the last few days," she said. "I can't believe it, but you must have some more."

Bill was embarrassed. "I've been busy," he said. "I've been busy."

Miss Arlen looked at him for another chunk and wait. When the dance was ended she whispered that it would be fun if they danced out for a few minutes and it was not strange for a drink. He even enjoyed a world of meaning, all of which increased Bill's embarrassment.

"I've discovered the most wonderful drink," said Miss Arlen. "It's two parts gin, one part French brandy, and one part coconut milk."

Jane saw Bill glance. She hurried over, glancing at her wrist-watch.

"I'm sorry to disturb you, dear," she said, "but we promised to meet those people downtown at ten."

Bill tore loose from Miss Arlen, muttered something unintelligible in the way of apologies, and fairly raced out, with Jane hanging onto his arm.

Later, parked near the beach and gazing over the moonlit sea, Bill again voiced gratitude.

"Don't be silly," said Jane, kissing him. "I wasn't going to let her get her hooks into you. You belong to me. I'll always look after you."

"What's that?" said Bill, the old wound giving him a momentary twinge.

"I said I'd always look out for you. From now on you never need to worry because I'll be around to protect you. You know that, don't you, honey?"

"Oh, sure," said Bill, drawing her close. "You're wonderful!"

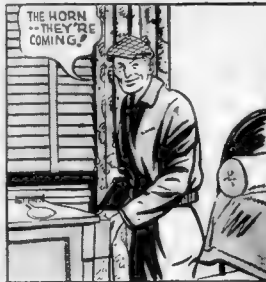
THE END.

(Don't miss the amusing story on this page tomorrow. It's called "Boy Into Man.")

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Time to Move On

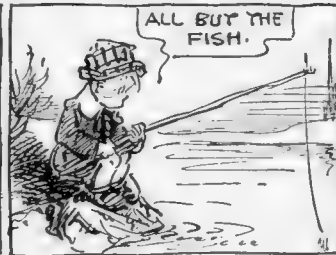


POPEYE



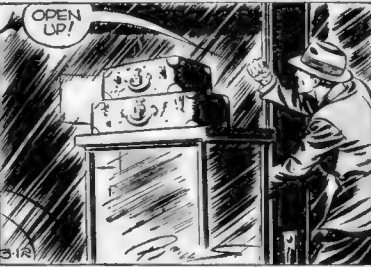
The Voice of His Master

SKIPPY



A Feller's Got to Eat

SECRET AGENT X-9



The G-Man's Ear for Music

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



THEN, AS THEY GO DOWN A DARK MUSEUM CORRIDOR--



A Mysterious Hand

HENRY



The Anchor

AUSTEN LAKE

Elder Bees In Buzzing Match

BRADENTON, MARCH 12.

R. J. "BOB" QUINN, SUN-BLUSHED AND chunky president of the diligent, Stengel-bossed Bees, was shading his sensitive skin under the eaves of the grandstand.



AUSTEN LAKE

Tommy Leach, thin splinter of a man with a storm-weathered hat pulled over his spectacles, perched bird-fashion on the edge of his seat. The two were engrossed in the solemn business of watching the rookie pitcher, Don French, work the wrinkles from his pitching arm with his peculiar, swift, jerking motion—a cross between a shotputter's heave and a housewife swatting flies.

Quinn, according to his habit, talked in a dry husk. Leach, the club scout, spoke in a timid whisper. They agreed that French, for all his odd arc of arm, might do the Bees "some good." "I mind the day," said Bob, "that we had a pitcher who broke his arm throwing to the batters."

He too, said Tommy, his Sunday school teacher's air, "feller's name was Bill Wolfe . . . with the Yankees a season . . . are him take his windup and throw the ball over first base . . . then he begins to yell and holler . . . we hustle him to the hospital 'n' the X-ray shows a clean forearm fracture."

It was a long speech for Tommy and he sucked his cigar reflectively. His gray eyes were bright between sun-wrinkles. For Tommy was schooled to long and motionless sitting on the sun-bleached boards of a hundred minor league parks.

"THIS PITCHER WE HAD WAS NAMED McCann," said Quinn without turning his head. He rocked a little as he spoke. "It was down in Virginia. He was a fair country hater and we had him in right field. The other side got to the pitcher we had in the box and, as the catcher, I was him out and call McCann in. He says he doesn't need any warmup because he has been playing, so I give him the finger signal for a curve and he cuts loose. The ball goes clear over my head and to the backstop—first pitch, mind you, and there he is with a broken arm."

Leach nodded silently, expectorating gently through a floor crack. Bob Coleman was hitting fungoes to the outfield, his continuous yips sounding like a belling foxhound. For Stengel calls him "Bugle Ann."

"Strange fellows they ship sometimes to a ball club," Leach brooded. "I know a scout he sent us a pitcher who didn't weigh 110 in his cap and sliding pads. We give one look at the kid and fired the scout."

As senior scout of the Bees, Leach was sitting in the East, or vulnerable position. It began to look as though he was trumping his own tricks. Quinn cleared his throat with a melancholy grunt and puckered his mouth primly. "Beats the band," he swore softly.

"There was an old pitcher in the American Association," he said, like the wind in the pines, "he promised to keep his eye peeled for any prospects. We need a second baseman, so one day I get a telegram saying he is shipping a sure-fire second sacker. 'He can't miss,' the wire reads."

"Yeh, I hear that one a few times myself," said Leach, dryly, licking the loose leaves of his cigar, like a cat washing its paws. "Too many times," agreed Quinn. "Anybody the new player reports and the first thing I know, my first baseman taps me on the shoulder and says with a grin, 'Get a load of your new infielder.' I look over his shoulder and, eelp me hannah, he's wearing a glove on his right hand. So I walk over and say, 'Son, how in the world are you going to play second base left handed?' He looks at me a second and yells, 'Second base? I'm a left-handed pitcher.' And even as a pitcher the guy can't break an egg against a stone wall."

THE STORMY WEATHER OF LAST WEEK had cleared. Little heat eddies danced off the outfield grass. No breath of air stirred the palm trees around the left field clubhouse, where khaki-colored blankets dried listlessly on a line and a plume of smoke rose from a tin chimney. Sploches of dark perspiration discolored the gray traveling uniforms of the athletes. But Stengel cries no quits.

"Mind when I was with the Pirates," said Leach, shifting his lean knees. "A scout sent us . . . His employer cut him off ruthlessly. Tommy aloped politely—it was policy to let his boss do the talking. 'I knew a colonel in the army—guess he's a general by now. Great fan, good friend. 'Ha!' he says, 'Got a great shortstop—kid in the army.' So he wangles a six months' furlough and says, if he makes the grade, we can buy him out of the service. So I send the wonder-boy transportation to the South. 'A few days later one of the newspaper boys stops me in the lobby and says, 'Your soldier boy is here. Look around and see if you can spot him.' So I take a look. There was a lot of strangers, mostly old folks, but presently I see a strange object and I shout, 'Holy cow! That midget!' The newspaperman nods. Well, by jimminy cricket, the kid's feet don't touch the floor where he sits. He isn't even a full size jockey. 'So I go over and say, 'How did you get into the army?' He says the medical examiner blinked an eye because he could play pretty good baseball. I just put him on the head and ask, 'Son can you get back into the army?' He says, 'Yeh!' and I say, 'Well, the secretary'll have your ticket on the afternoon train. Go back where you're sure of your rations.'"

Leach tapped his teeth with his forefinger. "Mighta been a fancy fiddler," he suggested. The moon of noon factory whistles began to blow in an octave of different notes. The Bees turned automatically toward the clubhouse, swabbing foreheads on moist sleeves and trying not to hurry toward trays of tissue-wrapped sandwiches.

"Fiddler?" snorted Quinn, rising and dusting his lap. "I bet he couldn't even lift the ball after catching it."

16,000 TO JAM GARDIN FOR BRUIN-RANGERS GO

More than 16,000 avid students of hockey will wrestle into the spacious arena tonight for a preview of the Stanley Cup first round playoffs with the second place Bruins entertaining the league leading New York Rangers.

It is evident that everybody who ever heard the word hockey sort of anticipated that there would be a showdown for the N. H. L. leadership in this final home and home series between the Rangers and Bruins which opens tonight with one point separating them and concludes in New York Thursday evening.

Reservations for this game date back to Feb. 1—yes, six weeks ago. The Rangers last appeared here on Feb. 6, and so many reservations had to be refused that the Bruins management gave these fans which numbered about 5000 first preference for tonight.

With a headstart like that the sellout was a cinch—a pair of ducks have been virtually impossible to secure for the past two weeks. The most important dignitaries—political, military, social and athletic life have temporarily forgotten their pomp and dignity and have been virtually pleading for the coveted pastebards—but to no avail.

It seems strange that with the Bruins and Rangers to start a best four out of seven series next week that this affair should cause this hysteria but evidently the fans see a great deal of drama in the offing tonight.

Some of the highlights anticipated are:

1—The determination of the Kraut line to retain their present scoring rankings. Milt Schmidt sets the pace with 50 points.



MILT SCHMIDT COONEY WEILAND

They Map Big Rangers Strategy

LINEUPS

BRUINS

Dumart, lw
Schmidt, c
Bauer, rw
Shevchuk, ld
Clapper, rd
Brimek, g

Bruins alternates—Conacher, Cowley, Hill, Cain, Jackson, Wiseman, Hamill, Crawford, Smith.

Rangers alternates—Coulter, Shickley, M. Colville, N. Colville, L. Patrick, C. Smith, MacDonald, Pike, M. Patrick.

Faceoff at 8:30 p. m.

RANGERS

rw, Hestall
C. Watson
lw, Miller
rd, Heller
ld, Pratt
g, Kerr

against 41 for Woody Dumart and 40 for Bobby Bauer.

2—The attempt of the Bruins to knock the Rangers over for it means going back into first place as the Blue Shirts have a one point advantage going into this fray.

3—The luck of Captain Dit Clapper who had his right cheek bone fractured Saturday night and who has insisted not only on playing but going into action with no protection whatsoever.

4—The thought that both teams will give everything to secure the right mental edge for the Stanley Cup playoffs.

5—Because when the Rangers and Bruins meet anything may happen.

But looking at the game from a

Continued on Page 28, Column 4

N. H. L. Standings

Games to play W L T Pts For Ag

2 Rangers 27 10 9 63 135 75

3 BOSTON 29 12 4 62 161 95

5 Toronto 23 16 6 52 116 85

Chicago 21 19 6 48 105 116

2 Detroit 16 24 4 62 88 117

4 Americans 14 28 4 32 55 130

2 Montreal 10 31 5 25 84 152

KRAUT KIDS WRITING NEW HOCKEY HISTORY

MONTREAL, March 12 (AP)—Boston's "sauerkraut kids"—Milt Schmidt, Woody Dumart and Bobby Bauer—may or may not rank among big league hockey's greatest three-man combinations. Still, no line ever dominated the scoring in any previous season as they are doing in the National League right now.

Going into the final week of the 1939-40 regular schedule, Schmidt leads the league with 50 points, Dumart is second with 41 and Bauer third with 40.

Only three rivals appear to have any chance of spoiling their clean sweep this week. Bryan Hestall of the New York Rangers, tied with Dumart for second a week ago, still has 39 points and Neil Colville of the Rangers and Bill Cowley of Boston have 38 apiece.

There have been several instances of line-mates taking first and second places in scoring, but the third man of even the greatest lines always has trailed several notches behind.

The leading scorers:

	G	A	Pts
Schmidt, Boston	21	29	50
Dumart, Boston	23	20	41
Bauer, Boston	18	24	40
Hestall, Rangers	24	15	39
N. Colville, Rangers	19	20	39
Cowley, Boston	12	25	38
Watson, Rangers	7	28	35
Clapper, Boston	18	18	34
Armstrong, Americans	16	17	33
Dickson, Toronto	16	17	33
Dit Clapper, Bruins	13	20	33
Shickley, Rangers	11	21	32
Hoey, Detroit	17	12	31
Don Rodan	20	10	30
W. Hestall, Boston	17	13	30
Hammond, Chicago	11	18	29
Sams, Montreal	9	20	29
L. Patrick, Rangers	12	16	28
MacLeod, Rangers	15	13	28
C. Conacher, Americans	10	18	28
Hollett, Boston	9	18	27
Anderson, Americans	12	15	27
Clapper, Boston	10	16	26
Goodfellow, Detroit	11	15	26

Jean Bauer Faces Runnerup

BELLEFAIR, Fla., March 12 (AP)—Medalist Marion Milley, who led the field yesterday by a two-stroke margin of 27, faced Naomi Copie of Toledo, Ohio, who posted an 84 the annual Bellefair women's golf tournament.

Betty Jamerson, runnerup in the

qualifying test with a two-over-par 79, was scheduled to play Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., who also shot an 84 yesterday.

Mrs. Philip Barry of Farmington, Ct., with a total of 88 takes on Elizabeth Wing of Evanston, who



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The Tobaccos in Twenty Grand are Guaranteed equal in smoking quality to those in cigarettes costing as much as 50% more.

They're Easier on Your Throat, and they're union-made, too. So smoke smooth Twenty Grands and get gasoline free. Ask for Twenty Grands today.



GULLEDGE HITS LIKE REAL STAR IN BEES' DRILLS

By BILL GRIMES

BRADENTON, Fla., March 12.

After playing the Tigers and Cardinals here the Bees will leave on a 4-day trip Friday afternoon . . . Road Secretary Duffy Lewis has engaged a de luxe streamline bus to take the Bees to West Palm Beach and Miami for the week-end.

The Bees will not be at war strength when they meet Rochester and the Phils on this trip . . . Tony Cucinello, Slapie Maxie West and Senor Al Lopez were chosen to play with the National League team against the American League stars in the benefit game for the Finnish Relief Fund next Sunday at Tampa.

Right now that game looks like a flop financially . . . The "natives" refused to go for \$2 so the "gate" will depend on the number of Northerners who put in appearances.

DON RYAN STARS

Don Ryan, former Manhattan College star, has been pitching to hitters and his arm appears in perfect condition . . . If he continues to show to advantage, Ryan will be offered an opportunity to pitch at either Hartford or Evansville . . . He's a six-footer with a good fast ball.

Young Art Johnson, the south-paw from Winchester, is one of the best catchers in the Bees' camp . . . He really goes to town in the dining room . . . Bob Coleman has put in a bid for Joe Anolic, the talkative catcher . . . Anolic is developing rapidly and with his chatter he'll be a fine box office attraction at Evansville.

It's a real treat to watch Joe Guadagnoli hit . . . He acts like a veteran of many years in the big show instead of an ex-collegian . . . He snaps like a whip on left field and when he pulls inside pitches they go places . . . Unfortunately, Gulledge's Charlebois is still bothering him . . . Jack Onslow hit over 200 grounders to Tony Cucinello the other day . . . But, instead of getting Tony down, Jack hit the deck himself.

DAGENHARD A-1 PROSPECT

Jack Dagenhard, who was picked up as a free agent after Judge K. M. Landis had pardoned him from the St. Louis Chain Gang, is making a favorable impression with

Casey Stengel . . . He's a big boy, standing six feet and weighing about 190 . . . He caught Casey's eye because he's a low ball pitcher with a "live" arm.

Until this spring Ralph Hodgins was a short hitter, a la Buddy Hassett . . . Now he is showing considerable power at times . . . On four occasions I've seen Hodgins hit the right field fence, which is a country mile from the plate . . . Ralph Younker is another outfielder who'll bear watching . . . He's green but a good hitter and a fine fielder.

While playing pass with Bob Loane, Al Roberge came up with a bad bone bruise on his left hand which is puffed up like a water blister . . . Despite his injury, Roberge played second baseman in two fanigan games . . . Jack Onslow discovered that Al was hurt and Casey Stengel ordered the Lowell boy to have his hand treated by Doc May.

WARSTLER IN SHAPE

As usual, Rabbit Warstler reported down to weight . . . He was the only one in his family that was not stricken by the "flu" . . . Mr. and Mrs. Sisti, parents of Sibby, are in camp for two weeks . . . They've never seen Sibby play in the major league . . . Now it looks like Max West will be assigned to center field . . . Slapie Maxie has improved so much defensively that Casey Stengel believes he'll be able to patrol the middle garden to the complete satisfaction of all.

Jim Tobin? Late of the Pirates; Nick Stranewich, up from Sacramento, and Don French, the "sinker" ball hurler from the Indianapolis Indians, are outstanding among the newcomers to the Bees' pitching corps . . . In every Yanigan game he's played, Tony Cucinello has come up with sensational plays . . . Because he breaks fast and gets the jump on hit balls, Tony looks exceptionally fast at the hot corner.

They'll Do It Every Time -- Hatlo



Heavy Response In First Mail For Pin Tourney

Bruins Open Battle To Regain Loop Top

By PINFALL

When March 30 arrives, the greatest indoor sports event of the year will start under way—the fifth annual American-Record-Advertiser Diamond Medal New England bowling championships.

Every indication points to this coming tourney hitting a new high in candlepin history.

The first announcement of the dates appeared Sunday and yesterday, Jack Stafford, manager of the Huntington Club, was swamped with telephone calls with queries on the coming pin classic.

As a matter of fact the afternoon mail brought the first entries and this is the first time in the five-year existence of the championships that the response has ever been that soon.

Stafford immediately put in a hurried call for more help to handle mailing and telephones so that everything could be quickly answered.

The question uppermost in the minds of those who call, yesterday was the desire to find out who was eligible for the amateur classes and who would bowl in the open division.

The story on these classifications is briefly this: It would be unfair to match the top flight bowlers of New England with the folks from the school, business and professional world who bowl purely and simply for recreation. For that reason, the division has been made.

Jack Stafford knows every outstanding bowler in New England and has set them aside in an open group.

CLASSIFY FIELD

These men and women who take part in "Bowlayways" and match play for cash prizes, will automatically be eliminated from the amateur classes. Then, too, all bowling alley owners and employees must roll in the open groups as it is assumed that they have a distinct advantage over outsiders in that they can bowl much more frequently.

This leaves the amateur groups open to those who just bowl for fun and exercise.

All amateur players will be for a three-string total which gives any bowler an opportunity. Anyone who has rolled any length of time knows that he can find the groove some nights and click off amazing scores—and possibly the night he takes part in the Diamond Medal tourney, he may hit his peak.

Continued from Page 27

factual point of view, the Rangers should be given a slight edge. The New Yorkers are not only well rested but have had a week's layoff and then played the Americans Sunday night which put them right on edge for tonight.

BRUINS NEED CLAPPER

The Bruins, on the other hand, are not quite up to par physically. Both Dit Clapper and Mel Hill are below standard and whether they will be able to stand up is a question that only tonight's game can settle.

Clapper will be in there giving everything and his presence is badly needed as he is the only outstanding defenseman the Bruins have. Johnny Shewchuk, Des Smith, Jack Crawford and those bawling men—Flash Hollett and Red Hamill are all hard fighting and willing defensemen, but none rate with Clapper.

It is not going to pull his punches. But if he gets whacked in the cheek tonight, the chances are that he is going to be sidelined for the rest of the game. The Bruins can ill afford to lose him at any time.

Don't for a moment underestimate the question mark revolving about Mel Hill, either. This slim right winger has been a vital cog in the Cowley line teamed with Cowley Bill and Roy Conacher. Up until Mer got hurt last Tuesday night, the Cowley line was the Bruins' hottest trio. For the two weeks period preceding that Detroit came here, these three young men had outscored the Kraut line by quite a margin.

MUST FAVOR RANGERS

With Hill out of the last two games, this line hasn't come up with a goal. There's no reflection intended on Flash Hollett for Flash did everything possible but it's just a story of the Cowley-Conacher-Hill combination having worked together for over a year and knowing each other's moves.

So with Clapper and Hill under the classification of doubtful, the Rangers must be given an edge because you can't spot those Patrickmen strength and remain a favorite.

The only Ranger not in perfect shape is Mac Colville, and he may not play.

If he is sidelined, Les Patrick will have Johnny Polich, one of his prize rookies available. Johnny is a 200-pounder and may help either the theory that the Rangers must depend on class alone rather than power.

JUST A SUPERSTITION?

The only last minute move on the part of the Rangers is to name Flash Hollett the 15th man which means that Flash will not dress.

There is probably a little superstition behind this move for Flash did not dress the last time the Bruins met the Rangers and the B's came up with their only triumph over the Patrickmen in six starts.

All is in readiness. Every reserved seat is gone and those 2000 admission seats and 1500 upper balcony seats which are available today will be hurriedly gobbled up.

All that's needed is the whistle and off we go.

Argonne Ring Show Set for March 28

The Argonne A. A. returns to boxing promotion on Thursday night, March 28. Eddie Mack has signed a lease with Mechanics for 14 new dates.

The complete card for March 23 will be announced within the next 48 hours.

Coley Welch, a first rate middleweight, has signed to box the best available opponent for Mack on April 4.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO—Rig McCreary, 141, Detroit, outpointed Gene Spencer, 135, Chicago (5).

PITTSBURGH—Oscar Harris, 140, Pittsburgh, outpointed Carmen Natch, 144, Pittsburgh (10).

BALTIMORE—Chalky Wright, 155½, Los Angeles, knocked out Charlie Gomer, 150½, Baltimore (6).

PORTLAND, Me.—Coley Welch, 102, Portland, outpointed Frankie Nelson, 107, Barre, N. H. (10).

PHILADELPHIA—Bob Montgomery, 136, Philadelphia, outpointed Al Nettlow, 140, Detroit (10).

NEWARK, N. J.—Phil Sharkey, 135, Newark, stopped Johnny Vargo, 130, Pittsburgh (7).

NEW YORK—Walter (Red) Franklin, 154½, New York, and Angelo Ardeano, 156½, Mexico, drew (10).

Get the Story and Pictures of Tonight's
BRUINS-RANGERS GAME
IN THE
DAILY RECORD HOCKEY EXTRA
ON SALE IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE GAME

DAILY RECORD AMERICAN
BOSTON MASS.

FIFTH ANNUAL GRAND CANDLEPIN
Bowling Tournament

To be held at Huntington Club, 255 Huntington Avenue, Boston
(next door to Symphony Hall)

Saturday, March 30th, through Saturday, April 13th
Diamond Studded Medals
To All Amateur Winners

Sanctioned by New England Bowling Association

☐ Men's Singles	☐ Men's Singles
☐ Men's Doubles	☐ Men's Doubles
☐ Men's Teams	☐ Men's Teams
☐ Boys' Singles	☐ Women's Singles
☐ Women's Singles	☐ Women's Doubles
☐ Women's Doubles	☐ Women's Teams
☐ Girls' Singles	☐ Women's Doubles
☐ Mixed Doubles	☐ Women's Teams
☐ College Boys' Singles	☐ Mixed Doubles

(Indicate with cross (x) the events entered)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY OR TOWN _____ STATE _____

DATE RECEIVED _____ HOUR _____

(Print Name and Address—Do Not Write)

Send Entries to Jack Stafford, Huntington Club, 255 Huntington Ave., Boston

Tourney open to all New England bowlers. But contestants eligible to bowl only ONCE in each event and in only one division.

Alley owners, proprietors, employees and all "open" bowlers may enter "open" division ONLY.

AMATEUR DIVISION—Each event three strings—high total three-string outfit to count. Entry fee \$1.00 including bowling costs. High school boys and girls 50 cents.

OPEN DIVISION—Men's singles to be five string elimination. Women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles five strings; team competition three strings. Men's and girls \$1.00 entry fee; all others \$2.00 (plus bowling). (All men free returned to cash prizes).

High school boys and girls must roll before 8 P. M.

PLEASE FILL EARLY

ENTRY FEE MUST ACCOMPANY ENTRY BLANK

Pittsburgh Frosh Strike Hangs Fire; Grid Toil Held Up

PITTSBURGH, March 12 (INS)—The weather man today apparently held the answer to the University of Pittsburgh's latest athletic upheaval in which insurgent freshmen football players were demanding that unless their four-point "ultimatum" was met they would not report for spring practice.

Since Athletic Director James A. Hagan has announced there will be no mediation with revolting athletes, Head Coach Charles Bowser will have no estimate of the strength of his squad until after the pre-season practice.

CALL POSTPONED

Originally, Bowser had issued a call for all players to report for the spring session yesterday, but had to postpone it because the field was frozen.

He said he expected to get started "later this week."

Hagan said he would follow to the letter the school's athletic policy, known as the "de-emphasis" program.

Under the present set-up the freshmen athletes receive no tuition, work in the employ of the building and grounds department about 28 hours a week at 50 cents an hour for an average of \$56 monthly, it was reported.

MORE WORK, LESS PAY

Their contention was that they work twice as many hours as upper classmen and receive no tuition.

In their petition to Hagan the yearling athletes demanded: 1, the same salary and working conditions as that of the juniors and sophomores; 2, books and fees; 3, all debts cancelled, and 4, compensation for injuries and illness.

Slip Madigan Ousted

After 18 Yrs. With Gaels

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12 (AP)—Edward P. (Slip) Madigan, who raised St. Mary's College from obscurity to national prominence on football gridirons, was out of his 18-year coaching job today by order of the college athletic board, but the reason for the sudden action was undisclosed.

The board decided yesterday not to renew Madigan's contract when it expires March 31, 1941, and announced the decision in telegrams dispatched to newspapers. Thereafter the board members vanished as far as interviewers were concerned, and the telegram failed to state why the action was taken.

Madigan, who came to St. Mary's in 1921 when the college had 71 students, likewise could not be reached. Calls to his home in Oakland brought only the response that he was "out."

J. Philip Murphy, chairman of the St. Mary's board of athletic control, announced the body not only voted to end Madigan's services, but that "he would not coach the 1940 team, either in spring practice or during the fall season."

The spring practice will be handled by Norman P. "Red" Strader, assistant mentor mentioned in some quarters as a possible successor to the retiring coach.

Speculation surrounding the board's action centered on the health of Madigan, who has been ill several months with a stomach ailment, and the fact St. Mary's 1939 season was somewhat dismal. The Gaels won three games, lost four and tied one.

The colorful Madigan, who jumped up and down on the sidelines and drank water by the bucketful during tense moments, was reputed to draw a \$7000 annual salary plus 10 per cent of St. Mary's football receipts. In 1937, the receipts reached a high of \$174,671.

Ten years after Madigan came to St. Mary's from Columbia College at Portland, Ore., now the University of Portland, the enrollment had grown to more than 700, and the "Galloping Gaels" were known in the best football circles.

CROSS HOOP PREXY

KANSAS CITY, March 12 (AP)—Morris H. Cross, athletic director of San Diego State College, San Diego, Cal., was elected president of the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball, which became a permanent organization today.

Sports Mirror

(By the Associated Press)

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Lloyd Moore and Junior Thompson held Dodgers hitless as Cincinnati won exhibition game, 5-0.

THREE YEARS AGO—Columbia with 34 5-14 points won first indoor track title in ICAAAA history. Ben Johnson won 90-yard dash and broad jump to lead winners to decisive victory. Princeton second with 19 16-21 points.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Pennsylvania beat Columbia, 39-34 in play-off for Eastern Intercollegiate basketball championship.

Baseball Results

(By the Associated Press)

At St. Petersburg, Fla.—New York (N) 4, St. Louis (N) 2.

At Tampa, Fla.—New York (A) 8, Cincinnati (N) 7.

At Anaheim, Cal.—Philadelphia (A) 14, Los Angeles (PC) 13.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

At St. Petersburg—St. Louis (N) vs. Cincinnati (N).

At Clearwater, Fla.—Brooklyn (N) vs. Detroit (A).

At Anaheim—Philadelphia (A) vs. Hollywood (PC).



CLIPPER SMITH

GEORGE SMITH

ACE PARKER

IT'S UNCONSTITUTIONAL—But these Villanova players and Coach Clipper Smith just don't know that baseball is THE thing. Players Smith and Parker hope to crush foes next fall as easily as they're about to poor Mr. Snowman, to start outdoor grid work.

"Did you say the same 'expensive whiskey'
FOR ONLY \$1.25 A PINT?"



YEP! THINK OF IT...THE SAME PAUL JONES THAT USED TO COST SO MUCH MORE...NOW POPULAR PRICED!

YOU MEAN IT'S STILL DRY...STILL ALL WHISKEY?

POSITIVELY...NOT A TRACE OF SWEETNESS...AND EVERY DROP IS WHISKEY...EXACTLY THE SAME "EXPENSIVE WHISKEY" AS BEFORE!

SAY!—WHEN I CAN GET SUCH LUXURY FOR SO LITTLE—IT'S PAUL JONES FOR ME!

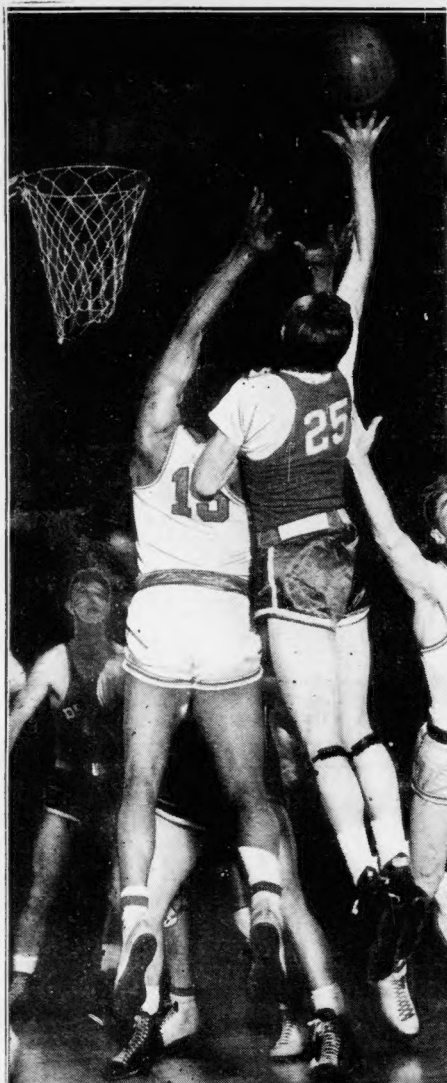
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Paul Jones has long been one of America's best-known "expensive whiskies"—sold for years at a much higher price. We warrant that today—at its new low price—Paul Jones is the same, identical whiskey in every respect...still DRY (not sweet)...still ALL whiskey. Try Paul Jones today.

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LOU FINNEY KAYOS OLD JINX WITH RECOVERY FROM COLD

SARASOTA, Fla., March 12—It was Lou Finney's fourth day in bed, and he was feeling lowdown. "Ah go through the coldest Alabama has had in 30 years without a cold, and Ah have to get all those miseries as soas Ah hit camp. Ol' Lady Luck just ain't a-lookin' my way."

Lou's though went back to 18 when Connie Mack took the 2 to Mexico City to train.

The food was poor, the air was rarified, and Lou caught everything on the calendar, including sinus trouble. A normal 150 pounder, his weight fell off to 139.

WORST SEASON

He had the worst year of his career, taking part in only 9 games, and hitting only .251.

What burned him up more than anything else was the fact that in 1936 he was flying.

He had scored 100 runs, made 197 hits and batted .302. He had beaten Jimmy Foxx and Walter Moses in a foot race. He had felt

BULLETIN

SARASOTA, Fla., March 12—Illness struck the Red Sox another cruel blow today when Joe Cronin came up with a severe cold. It was not likely that he would be ready to go to Winter Haven with his club tomorrow to face the Giants, if indeed he is able to quit his bed at all for a few days.

Don DiMaggio's injured ankle was a bit better today, with some of the swelling gone, but it appears certain he'll not play inside of two weeks and may be forced to rest even longer.

great as he entrained for Mexico City and was looking forward to his best season. Instead he experienced his worst.

Lou's big, handsome, blond chap who came to the Sox from the A's last May and served them nobly.

When Foxx came down with sinus, Lou filled in at first base. And when Foxx had to undergo an appendectomy late in the season, Lou again stepped into the breach.

GREAT IN PINCH

Between times he established a reputation second to none as a pinch-hitter. For example:

1—Sox playing in Cleveland. Leading 5-0. Night game in which Wilson was at his best for eight innings, Cleveland tying game in ninth. Finney called on to pinch-hit in 10th, and singling off Harder to give Sox 6-5 victory.

2—Sox playing, Cleveland at Fenway. Score 4-4 in ninth inning. Finney clouting pinch double to give Sox 5-4 win.

3—Sox playing in St. Louis. Browns leading by two runs in eighth. Finney went up to pinch-hit in eighth, coming through with home run to tie ball game, Sox winning out in ninth.

That shows the value of the big Alabamian. He finished the season with a batting mark of .310 after a poor start with the A's.

WORKED ON FARM

He had worked hard on his newly bought Alabama farm all winter, putting up a four-strand barbed wire fence all around his 60 acres.

He had departed for camp with high hopes of winning a regular

outfield berth. He was 29 years old and he was "a-lookin' tired" of riding the bench. He was after a regular job. There was more money in it, more satisfaction.

And now he wasn't even able to fight for it. Was this going to be another Mexico City episode? After every big year, was he going to be plagued with this injury jinx?

LOU HIMSELF AGAIN

The picture changes. Lou has defeated the gripe and is practicing again.

Don DiMaggio is out of the lineup. Lou is bustling around, hitting and running well, feeling as chipper as of yore.

"You know Ah think Ol' Lady Luck is on my side again. Ah get sold by the A's to the Sox in time to share in the second place spoils. Furrle gets sick so I won't go stale on the bench."

"Now DiMaggio gets out of the way to make room for me. Nice bunch of fellows on this Sox club, very thoughtful. Guess old Lou won't get 'a-lookin' after all."

Isn't it wonderful what a few days will do?

King After Revenge On Chmielewski

WORCESTER, March 12—Howell King, Detroit middleweight, will be seeking revenge when he meets Henry Chmielewski, New England 160-pound king, in a non-title bout at Mechanics Hall here Friday night.

Two Polish champions recently gained a split decision over the Detroit slugger.

Boxing Results

CHICAGO—"Kid" McCoy, Detroit, defeated Gene Spenser, Detroit (5).
PORTLAND, Me.—Oley Welch, Portland, won a decision over Frankie Nelson, Davenport, Ia. (10). John Henry, Boston, trounced Nate Kudin, Philadelphia (3).
HOLYOKE—Young Jack Thompson, Albany, N. Y., outpointed Doug Mordun, North Adams (8). Art McAlpine, Springfield, defeated Eddie Rossi, Everett (8).

Mat Results

By the Associated Press
CAMDEN, N. J.—Jim Louder, 200, Philadelphia, threw Lou Plummer, 242, Chicago, 2-0.
NEW HAVEN, Ct.—Maurice (The Angel) Tillet, 276, France, defeated Ed Charlie Strick, 228, Providence, R. I., two straight falls.

"FROZEN" ACTION—This action was stopped "dead" through the use of new Speed Ray lamp when DePaul University of Chicago defeated Long Island University, 45 to 38, in the opening contest of the invitation basketball tournament at Madison Sq. Garden. The above action at 1-100,000 of a second. Bill King (19) of the L. I. U., and Lou Possner (25) of DePaul, leap for the ball, but look at Harry Beenders (30) of L. I. U., if you really want proof of how "dead" the new lamp stops action.

International News Photograph Service

Sox Fall River Rookie Shows Power at Plate

By HERB FINNEGAN

SARASOTA, Fla., March 12—There are so many southerners and westerners in a major league training camp it seems like old home week when you bump into a new rookie from the old Bay State.

There's one such in the Red Sox camp here, and though his name doesn't appear on the roster here you may be hearing a lot about him in another year or two.

Elton Deuse is the lad's name, and he's from good old Durfee High in Fall River.

Elton caught for Durfee High through 1935 and then matriculated at Providence College. He captained both basketball and baseball teams there last year and batted for .402.

Jack Egan, who used to coach there and who does a bit of scouting for the Sox, sent him to Fenway Park after graduation when the Sox were working out at home.

Sorley in need of catchers, Cron-

ball over and against the Red Sox left field fence, and promptly said, "Sign him up."

They did, and off Elton went to Rocky Mount, N. C., in the Piedmont League to get his first taste of night baseball.

"I was rotten down there," he admitted. "What with the lights, the heat and all, I never did get started. I didn't hit enough to make the East Boston Jay-Jays."

"I couldn't understand it. And I guess Joe (Cronin) couldn't, either, because when the league closed and I went back to close the season at Fenway I started busting them all over again."

"I suppose that's why I'm down here this spring. They want to find out if I'm really as punk as was at Rocky Mount. I know I'm not. I couldn't be."

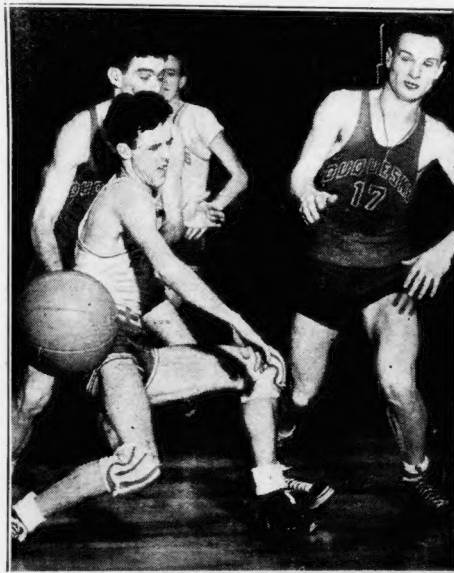
ICE FINAL STARTS

Boston's final carnival of a season marked by great figure skating opens a four-day stand at the Garden tomorrow night with the presentation of the All-Star European Ice Revue.

For four nights, with a mainline on Saturday, a cast of European ice standouts plus several American and Canadian stars, will appear in the revue. A chorus of competent skaters backs up the soloists' numbers.

In the colorful cast are Audrey Peppé, greatest free skater in the U. S.; Pamela Prior, English star; Fritz Dietl, Austrian sensation; Buster Grace, English school champion; Armand Perren and Hannay Egli, Swiss pair champions; and Lou Pitis and Ruth English, mid-western titleholders.

Also Margaret and Mary Simpson, of Banff, Canada; Red McCarthy, American boy who brought new art to the field of skating; Cliff and Ronna Thael, English titlists; and "The Three Bruises," Geoffrey Stevens, Syd Spaulding and Monty Stott, skating buffoons.



BALL GOES IT ALONE—The ball is stopped in its flight after being missed by Frank Haggerty (15) of St. John's, while Rudy Debnar (17) of Duquesne looks on in a match in the basketball tournament at Madison Sq. Garden. Duquesne was the winner of the game, 38 to 31.

Tropical Park Results

1—Night Gallant
2—Blunder Boy
3—Lullaby's Love
4—Come Home

First

9-11

5—Whisper
6—Callie
7—Feminine
8—White Topper

Second

4-11

9—Foot Luck
10—Johnnie
11—Delius
12—Humming

Third

3-11

Maiden 126-pounder 'Steals' N. E. Finals

Eight New England amateur champions were crowned last night at the Garden before 6000 fight customers.

Without a defending titlist in the field it was a wild scramble

for top awards, with Harold Harris, a 126-pounder from Malden, proving the most formidable in that division as well as the outstanding performer of the evening. Harris blasted tough Steve Kroon into submission in three hectic rounds in his semi-final encounter.

HARRIS CARRIED DYNAMITE

The boys went to it at a merry clip, with Kroon, heretofore never kayed, tasting a stinging dose of leather administered in very capable style by the crowd pleasing Harris.

In his final encounter, Harris tangled with Richard Shock, a willing contestant from Hanover, N. H. Shock relied mainly upon quick thrusts and fast getaways, but after maneuvering about in the second round, he ran smack into Harris' dynamite-laden left hook and wound up prone on the canvas.

Romeo Paris, Fitchburg, proved a genuine surprise package in the 135-pound finals, belting Theodore Tuggles, Roxbury, out of the picture in one frame.

The 132-pound midsize, Eddie DeAngela, Revere, and Joseph Castro, Boston, furnished a fast-moving three rounder, with DeAngela collecting a popular award.

Andy Trozzi, Stoneham, was very fortunate indeed to withstand the mighty finishing surge of Ray Fournier, Manchester, N. H., who was crowned 118-pound champion under a salvo of boos.

Walloping William Weinburg, gangling Chelsea heavyweight boxer, disposed of Kenneth Jason, Cohasset, in two rounds of the big boy battling.

GALLERY OBJECTS
Jason was the recipient of a few well-placed smashes in the first round, hitting the deck a couple of times and was unable to answer the bell for festivities in the second. Able Abel Gonssaves, Saylesville, R. I. proved tough a customer for John Grimes of Boston, and breezed to a three-round unanimous triumph in the 175-pound class.

Jumping Jimmy Mulligan, Lowell, slimly decided favored

1940 CHAMPS

112-POUND CLASS
Eddie DeAngela, Revere.

118-POUND CLASS
Andy Trozzi, Stoneham.

126-POUND CLASS
Earold Harris, Malden.

135-POUND CLASS
Romeo Paris, Fitchburg.

147-POUND CLASS
James Mulligan, Lowell.

160-POUND CLASS
Larry Fazio, Roxbury.

175-POUND CLASS
Abel Gonssaves, Saylesville, R. I.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS
Bill Weinberg, Chelsea.

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FOURTH RACE

Noble Boy, 113, Schmidt
Carnarvon, 113, Johnson
Range Dust, 111, Finchum
xFoxy Maude, 103, Finchum
xMolest Queen, 101, Packer
Dinner Jacket, 115, May
Clocks, 113, Haas

FIFTH RACE

Double Call, 116, Johnston
Zacatine, 116, Anderson
Fancy Free, 111, Rose
xGadum, 111, Finchum
Silvestra, 113, Roberts
xGeneral Jack, 111, Johnson
Miss Thirteen, 113, Nash
Hornblende, 111, Robertson
Easy Blend, 111, Haas
Within, 113, Steffen
xSabulosa, 111, Araro

SIXTH RACE

xTransby, 108, Finchum
Pell Mell, 110, Morris
Paul Fry, 110, Donoso
Haste On, 110, Haas
xMaster, 111, Durando
xDog House, 109, Packer
Blare, 113, Meade

SEVENTH RACE

Marfee, 108, Schmidt
xVigilant, 106, Finchum
xCorndor 2nd, 108, Belmonte
Napper Tandy, 114, Rosen
xFloat Away, 101, Wells
xCalceola, 104, Haas

EIGHTH RACE

Show Up, 111, Araro
xPiccolo, 106, Packer
Transmitter, 113, Yall
xEasy Morning, 109, Turco
xMucho Gato, 100, Finchum
xHigh Fidelity, 108, May
Off Guard, 111, Meade

NINTH RACE

Cardinals, 113, Berger
xRifted Clouds, 103, Wells
Sassy Lady, 109, Eccard
xRolling Springs, 109, Packer
Short Cake, 106, Johnson
xDouble Not, 109, Finchum
xNash Inlay, 111, Durando

TENTH RACE

xConrad Mann, 111, Finchum
Pradis, 111, Nash
xSure Swift, 111, Packer
Beau Inco, 114, Araro
xBellwick, 113, Haas
xBubblestone, 108, Eccard
Basque, 113, Roberts
The Queen, 108, Schmidt

ELEVENTH RACE

xOtis's Choice, 113, xCelia, 102
xBlasius, 107, xTransway, 113
xBrace's, 113, xThine's, 102
xHesitant, 107, xRed Range, 107
xDulce, 113, 113 Madison, 112
THIRD RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course (10):

1 Budron 108 7 Bril'at Stone 104
2 Bold Turk 108 8 xNor's Boat 113
3 xBlair 102 10 10 Bluefield 108
4 xKik and Wig 107 12 xBluefield 108
5 Savitar 110 11 11 Blue's Polly 108
6 Lazarus 102 12 xFarrell 107
THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, The Martin Memorial Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (10):

1 Prof. Paul 109 4xAracas 113
2 xSome Count 114 7 Big Rover 98
3 xMcJost 112 8 Patrol Boat 107
4 xBray Jack 112 9 Sir Jim J'mes 114
5 Kety 98 10 xChance Ray 102
NINTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles (8):

1 Birdies 110 6 Waringa 113
2 xShining Sun 110 7 xLettory 108
3 San Antonio 111 8 Count Dean 113
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles (10):

1 xDonagall 109 8 xCalory 105
2 Wm. Feat's 107 9 xGita 104
3 xMortin 97 8 Kiew Wave 107
4 Dr. Sticks 107 9 xPalo Duro 102
5 xMoody 103 10 Little Jack 101
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles (8):

1 Broadtail 112 5 xSidout 104
2 xNashab 98 6 xFrank B'oke 113
3 Yarn Box 112 7 xAbubale 112
4 xSiverra 116 8 xCymal 111
4-year-olds and up, 1 mile (8):

1 Merx P'ndy 109 2 xD'os. P'ndy 111
2 xBony Pasol 106 3 xTreme Fing 108
3 xLucifane 110 4 xParado 111
4 xAstar 110 5 xExtroved 110
xApertiles allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



Biscuit Retired To Farm; Captured \$437,730 Purses

LOS ANGELES, March 12 (AP)—The racing days of the gallant Seabiscuit are ended. He ran his last, and greatest race when he captured the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap March 2. The king is now retired.

A brief, but formal, announcement yesterday by wealthy Charles S. Howard, the owner, wrote into the career of this turf idol. Seabiscuit, he said, will race no more. Seven years old, courageous contender in more than 80 races; once an ignored workhorse claimed for a mere \$7500, now the greatest all-time money winner in the history of the sport; once thought through, then victor in a dramatic comeback that thrilled the nation; once a plater, now a king—that is the story of Seabiscuit. Now he'll graze on his master's California ranch, far from the turf wars.

Seabiscuit, said Mr. Howard, simply has earned retirement. His purse winning record of \$437,730, set in the triumph of the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, will stand until another, but never a more gallant, champion comes along. Brilliant races, hard luck races, fabulous rewards and heart-breaking setbacks stand out in Seabiscuit's history. He was the handicapper champion of the nation in 1927 and 1928, and met defeat both years in the one race Howard wanted to win—the Santa Anita Handicap.

In 1926, when Howard, San Francisco auto magnate, decided to go into the racing game and engaged Trainer Smith, Seabiscuit belonged to the Wheatley Stable in the East. Son of Hard Track by

AT OAKLAWN
1—Mullchic.
4—Trim Stepper, Colorado Ore, Sterling B.
5—True Sport.
6—Upide Dec.
8—Eddie Gardner, Arabic.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT TROPICAL
1—Dolaway, Paul Lee, Chaiswick, Exhort, Cherachin, Drino.
2—Straddle On, Belmar Arra, Esbura.
9—Declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.

2 Great New Gasolines!

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MOTHER SAVES 4 AT FIRE

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 Receipts 9,681,873
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BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1940

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International News Service Soundphoto

Archbishop Honored—Two photos, telephoned from New York, were taken during the ceremonial attending the investiture of the sacred pallium, symbol of authority, upon Archbishop Francis J. Spellman in St. Patrick's Cathedral today. The upper photo shows the sacred possession . . . and (below) the archbishop attended by Dennis Cardinal Dougherty (left) of Philadelphia. The greatest crowd in the history of the New York Cathedral attended the ritual, with hundreds from Boston and the rest of New England.

STORY ON PAGE 2

FAMOUS
DOCTOR'S

'Pound A Day' DIET

BEGIN IT TODAY
IN THIS ISSUE

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